WILD RACE FOR HOMES.

SCRAMBLE OF HUNDREDS OF BOOMERS FOR CLAIMS.

enes Attending the Race Across the Line—A Good Deal of the Land Still Left for Settlers—The Situation in Okla-

At Wheaton was the greatest crowd for it was the nearest point to the de-

It was a spectacle not easy to forget.
With the crack of the carbines horses
dashed madly forward, urged to desperate speed by their excited riders. Strug

beyond the range of vision, and as the disappeared they were considerably strung out, the leaders evidently saving their strength for a hard run at the

their strength to a man and finish.

Ida Burnett, graduate of the University of Minnesota, a strikingly handsome girl, is possibly the possessor of the choicest quarter-section about the

own site to the northwest. She has just a suspicion of Indian blood in her veins

a suspicion of Indian blood in her veins, and is a descendant of the Sioux race. She has been allotted land on the reserve. Behind the fastest team obtainable she was drawn to the town site from the agency. The start was made at gun-lire and the girl was first on the field. She staked out her claim and straighway went to work on the received.

straighway went to work on the erec-tion of a shanty, assisted by her driver. Governor Mellette had 250 deputy sherius on the reserve, heavily armed

ably if possible, forcibly if necessary, They checked several rows before seri-

The Sisseton Indian Reservation sur-

The Sissector Indian Reservation sur-plus lands that have been opened to set-tlement are located in the northeast corner of South Dakota, covering most of Roberts County, lapping over on the edge of Marshall and Day Counties, crossing the pan-handle of Grant, and

THE DREAM.

the sharp point of the triangular-shaped

the sharp point of the triangular-shaped reservation extending down to the center of Coddington; a few miles from Watertown. The northern base of the triangle extends over into Sargent and Richland Counties in North Dakota, and for that reason filings may be made at Fargo. The lands are rich, and numerous lakes cover the entire extent of the reservation, a good portion of which is weoded and of a hilly character. In fact, the character of the lands reflects much credit on the judge.

lands reflects much credit on the judg-ment of the Sisseten Indians, who chose this land as their reward for their help

to the settlers in the Indian war of 1862. For nearly thirty years they held the reservation intact, but finally concluded they would prefer to have their lands in severalty and live like whites, so the matter was soon arranged, with the aid of a compission, and a simple for

of a commission, and a \_\_mble for lands was the result. The Indua. have selected many of the best lands on the

ous results ensued.

The Sisseton Reservation.

CRAWFORD CO. DIRECTORY.

COUNTY OFFICERS

VOLUME XIV.

reservation, but it is estimated that enough for about four thousand claims of 160 acres each still remained up to

On the Oklahoma Bo

The excitement over the Cheyenne and Arapahoe lands is quieting down, due principally to the fact that new arrivals are materially decreasing. The boomers in their wagous continue to pour in all along the border, but the crowd coming in by rall is not as large as that which moved on the Oklahoma country three years ag, and as the time for the opening draws near it begins to look as though the crowd that will go in will not be nearly as great as that which entered Oklahoma. This is due to the fact that three years ago thousands of people who were not farmers rushed to Guthrie, Oklahoma City, and the other towns, thinking that they would secure town lots that in a few years would make them rich, while the new jowns in the Arapahoe and Cheyenne country will all he wiles from earn withered and The excitement over the Cheyenne Opening of Sisseton Sections.

Says a dispatch from Brown's Valley, Minn:: The sharp-giear note of a bugle at noon Friday, the almost simultaneous crack of a carbine, then a volley from the whole far-reaching line of cavalry as the signal was taken up and carried in a reverberating report to thousands of waiting ears, a few more halting shots, becoming fainter as the distance increased, and the Sisseton reservation was at last open. The military withdrew from the border and rejoined their companies. From the brush along the the Arapahoe and Cheyenne country will all be miles from any railroad, and do not invite this kind of immigration. Many of the boomers, even those who have horses and wagons, do not seem to



have any cash, though most of them gling along to the rear came loaded wagons, with from two to six horses on each. They were lashed unmercifully by their drivers. The cracking of whips, the dull thunder of hoofs in the damp sod and the yells of the drivers as they etruggled for the lead filled the air with an unwonted din. Still farther to the rear came those without conveyances, struggling forward with, their kits of tools until the reserve was dotted with them. The mounted crowd was soon bave flour and bacon. The soldiers stationed along the northern border estimate that there are 3,500 people on that line east of Cantonment and about 1,000 west. There are perhaps 12,000 people ready to go in from the east and 7,000 or 8,000 in the Washita country, while about 3,000 Texans are drawn up along the south line. There drawn up along the south line. There are not many people on the west line. On the north line, about ten miles east of Cantonment, there are 1,500 people from western Kansas camped in one

A Boy Reporter. The reporter's pencil has trained many a hand for the hovelist's pen. It trained Charles Dickens, who, at the age of nineteen years, did reporter's work of such excellent quality as to draw from the late Earl of Derby, then Lord Stanley, a prediction that the stripling reporter was destined for

a great career.
Young Dickens had reported the last part of Lord Stanley's speech in the House of Commons against O'Con-nell. When the proofs of the speech the House of Commons against O'Connell. When the proofs of the speech were sent to Lord Stanley that gentleman returned them with the remark that the first two-thirds of it market was going to pieces. The scalpuser so badly reported as to be unintelligible; but that if the gentleman who had reported the last part of it act. "Kieks" from customers were intuitively and the standard of the market fluctuations, was afraid to who had reported the last part of it. who had reported the last part of it act; so admirably would call upon him he important would repeat his speech and have it

eported again. Young Dickens, note-book in hand, made his appearance at Mr. Stanley's, and was reluctantly shown by the servant into the library. When the master of the house came in he expressed astonishment with his eyes as well as by his words.

"I beg pardon," said he, "but I had hoped to see the gentleman who had reported the last part of my speech."
"I am that gentleman," answered Dickens, turning red in the face.
"Oh, indeed!" said Stanley, turning

Sir James Graham then came in. and Stanley began his speech. At first he stood still, addressing one of the window-curtains as "Mr. Speaker." Then he walked up and down the room, gesticulating and declaiming with all the fire he had shown in the House of Commons.

ens, the popular novelist, was invited to dine with Lord Derby. The guests were shown into the library, and Dickens, though he had forgotten the incident of the speech, felt a strange sensation, as if he had been there be-

At last something recalled the reporting adventure, and he reminded his bost of it. Lord Derby was delighted to recognize in the popular novelist his boy reporter.—Youth's

Companion. Infantry Can Endure More Than Cava'ry. On a march infantry will endure the fatigue much better than cavalry. and in a long distance the foot sol-diers will outmarch the horsemen. Those who doubt this statement should remember that a horse in army service carries about 270 pounds weight, while the soldier carries only his gun and from twenty to forty pounds. Notwithstanding the fact that a ten minutes' halt is made in every hour for stragglers to catch up, every nour for stragglers to cared up, cavalry straggle to the rear more than infantry do, and the care of a horse on a long march is a serious maler. The horses are picked ani-mals, but even the best horse is liable to fall lame from the loss of a shoe or a stone in his hoof, or from some other cause which at first may be around in small parcels labeled "with entirely unperceived by the rider.— care."—New York World.

Globe-Democrat. Large Universities. Berlin University is the third largest in the world. Paris, with 9,215 students, and Vienna, with 6,220, are larger.

BE not too earnest, loud, or violent in your conversation. Silence your oppo-

GROVER IS IN DOUBT. IN THE RAGING FLOOD SAVED FROM RUSTLERS. 1880. BAYS HIS SELECTION MAY BE AN UNWISE MOVE.

sident Writes a Letter to That

Letter from Mr. Cleveland,

movement was started in this State A movement was started in this State is few weeks ago, says a Chattaneoga, Ienn., dispatch, to organize Cleveland Democratic clubs in every city and town a Tennessee. The movement grew rapidly, and within a few days clubs were formed in Memphis, Nashville, Knoxville, Clarksville and Chattaneoga. The club in this city was organized two weeks ago, when nearly all the local Democrats came forward and signed their names to the roster of members, Democrats came forward and signed their names to the roster of members. Jaimes H. Bible made a ringing speech, in which he eulogized Mr. Cleveland, and dociared that the delegation from Tennessee must go to the Chicago convention instructed to vote for the "man's destiny" as long as his name remained in nomination. Mr. Bible's address created great enthusiasm and his speech was printed in full in the local newspapers. Copies were mailed to Mr. Cleveland, and brought from him the following letter, the first in which the ser-President has referred in any way to ex-President has referred in any way to candidaev.

ex-President has referred in any way to his candidacy:

Larwoon N. J., April 18, 1892.

To James H. Bible. Chattancora, Tenn.:

My Pman Sir.—I desire to thank, you for the report of the meeting at Chattancora, which you so kindly sent me, and for the words you spoke of me on that occasion. It me exceedingly anxious to have our party to exactly the right thing at the Chicago Convention, and I hope that the delegates will be guided by judgment and actuated by true Democratic spirit and the single defire to succeed on principle. I should not be frank if I did not say to you that I often lear I do not deserve all the kind things such friends as you say of me, and I have trequent misgivings as to the wisdom of, sgain putting me in commation. I therefore am anxious that sentiment and too unmasured personal devotion, Should but heeked when the delogates to the convennonstred personal devotion snoun or hecked when the delogates to the conven-ion reach the period of deliberation. In any event there will be no disappointment for me in the reaut. Yours very truly, GROVEN CLEVELAND.

BIG SLUMP IN WHEAT.

Than an Hour at Chicago.

The Chicago wheat market started off. Monday as it it were going out of sight; to finally collapsed and dropped as if a corner had. "busted" and as if a panic had resulted. It was a most remarkable affair, however. Without the collapse of any corner, without any sensational failure, without any panie of any sort, there was a straightaway decline in the price of five cents. This big drop was all the more remarkable because it was a drop from under 85 cents. People who had orders to execute were in distress every minute. Although the market had the semblance of a big one, it was impossible to execute big orders at anything like one price. Indeed, it was the fact that it was impossible most of the time to execute orders for 25,000 at one of the time to execute orders for 25,000 at numerable. Explanations were almos

numerable. Explanations were almost impossible, because traders themselves hardly knew why it was they were doing so poorly. In the pit it was a day of backaches, headaches and heartaches.

The first incident was the receipt of weak cables, a surprise all around. The Government report Saturday afternoon had made the condition of winter wheat Bil. a very low figure, as, almost every-811, a very low figure, as almost every-body on this side thought. It was the expectation that the foreigners would body on this side thought. It was the expectation that the foreigners would look at it in the same way. An opening decline at Liverpool was a stunner. The trade didn't know what to make of it. A happy thought-struck one bright fellow. Liverpool was laboring under a misapprehension. There had been a drop in the price Saturday, and there also had been the Government crop report. The drop in the price had preceded the Government, and preceded the Government, and the stally had had nothing to do with really had had nothing to do with it. But here was the discovery: Liver-pool, the bright man said, thought the Saturday decline at Chicago was on the with an the fire he had shown in the House of Commons.

Sir James, with a newspaper report before him, followed, and occasionally corrected Stanley. When the proof of the speech had been read by the orator, he returned it to the editor with a note predicting the future success of his young reporter.

Many years afterward Charles Dickens, the popular novelist, was invited to dine with Lord Darby. The content of the things Messrs. Borriman, Philips the propie the world over for thirty years, were annoued suspended. The years, were annouged suspended. lig was up from that moment. Wheat started down. From 85 cents it got to 84 cents; from 84 cents to 83 cents; from 83 cents to 82 cents. Before the it was at 801 cents for May, 51 cents under the price of the early morning. The close, 802 cents, was only a little over the bottom.

In the stomach of a dead St. Louis man was found a pint of old iron. He had eaten it for years before it finally entered his soul.—Columbus Post. Is the stomach of a man who died in "Is the stomach of a man who died in St. Löuis the other day was found an assortment of broken glass. He had not been drinking Milwaukee water. He was merely a professional swallower of odds and ends.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

The professional living skeleton who proposes to sue a doctor in one of the public institutions for \$1,000 for muscle removed from his arm—the skeleton's, not the doctor's—seems to have just ground for complaint. He must be a press surgery to the total and the doctor's—seems to have just ground for complaint. mean surgeon that would rob a dim-museum skeleton of his muscular tissue —New York Press.

SINCE the 4th of July last year Albert Simons, aged 16, of Gainesville, Pa., has through various accidents broken his right arm twice, each of his legs once, three ribs, his roose, collar-bone and his left arm. Young Mr. Simons should take himself

A FEW days ago a man died in St.
Louis who for some time past, had been
in the habit of swallowing nails and
pieces of iron and glass; apparently
without injury. On the other hand a
man has just died in New Jersey from
the effects of two graps seeds which
lodged in his stomach several months
ago. The human stomach seems to
be an eccentric organ.—Indianapolis
Journal.

## MANY PEOPLE MEET DEATH IN MISSISSIPPI.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1892.

taken by Rising River Waters and the City Cut Off-Over a Hundred Negroes

Disastrous Overflows A Columbus, Miss., dispatch says: Later advices from the low lands just south of here indicate that over one aundred negroes have been drowned in this county. It will be weeks before anything like a correct estimate of the loss of cattle can be obtained. The anything like a correct estimate of the loss of cattle can be obtained. The bodies of horses, mules and cows are constantly floating down the Tombigbee. For miles on both sides of this river there remain nothing but poverty and desolation. Dr. 7, D. Hutcherson, one of the largest planters in this State, has just returned from one of his plantations in the northern portion of the county and reports great destitution tions in the northern portion of the county and reports great destitution from overflow of the Butahatchie. He lost seventy five head of cattle and one of his laborers. A. K. Keith, living a few miles south, saved

lost seventy-five head of cattle and one of his laborers. A. K. Keith, living a few miles south, saved his mules and cattle by putting them in the parior and dining-room where the water was only two feet deep. His family and fifty negroes were in the same story of the residence. The waters have receded about seven feet and continue to fall slowly. Most of the county bridges have been swept away and it will be weeks before ordinary traffic will be regularly resumed. The Mobile and Ohlo Railway has three work trains with 200 men on the road between here and Artesia and will probably have trains running soon. U. B. Rider, Superintendent of the Georgia Pacific Railroad, is here with repair trains and is pushing work with great rapidity, but it will be weeks before trains can be run on that road between here and West Point. Mr. Rider has made arrangements with the M. & O. to use its track from here to that city by way of Artesia. A cold raun has fatten almost-constantly since Sunday night. No mail has been received there for a week. Only one body has been recovered. week. Only one body has been re

week. Only one body has been recovered.

At Helena, Ark, the river has now
reached a stage which endangers the
new levees in the southern part of the
country and excites the apprehension of
the planters.

At Jackson, Miss., so great is the devastation that citizens have appealed to
Congressinan Allen for assistance from
the General Government. Hundreds of
negroes are homeless and without anything to eat. Along the river bottomall
the work they have done toward putting
in a crop has been swept away, together
with fences and much stock. The
greatest loss of life and injury to property is along the line of the Tombigbee
River. It is not large enough in the dry erty is along the line of the Tombigbee River. It is not large enough in the dry jeason to float a small steamboat, but now it is ten miles wide. Its valley is extremely fertile and is thickly populated. All of the plaintations along its border for four or five miles are submerged from five to twenty feet. It was ten feet higher than the great flood of 1847, previous to which time nothing like it had ever been seen. In many instances so rapidly did the river rise that small carbins were swept from the face of the earth and whole families with them. The river was bank full before the recent heavy rains, which served to the recent heavy rains, which served to make it a veritable inland sea.

The Red River Floods. The Red River Floods.

The late and heavy rains of this spring have also been having disastrous effects in some parts of North Dakota. The Red River at St. Vincent, Minn., is over the banks, and has begun flooding that town and Emerson. It is forty feel above low water mark and still rising. As the ice drive has not yet gone out, a greater height is feared. A rise of one foot more will cover the town of Emerson. foot more will cover the town of Emer son. The indications are that the dis-sarrous flood of 1880 will be repeated and as the towns are more settled the loss would be greater. Families in the lower parts of both Emerson and St. Vincent have already begun to move

BLOODY FIGHT WITH INDIANS

of Mexicun Soldiers and Vaqui Killed in a Battle. An authentic report has reached Phonix, A. T., that the Mexican soldiers under Lieutenant Montana, of the First Sona similary, and the renegate Yaquis well up the Yaqui River and had had a hard fight with them, in which a number of both soldiers and Indians were killed. Later the absolute truth were killed. Later the absolute rute of the report was determined by dispatches to prominent. Sonorans in Phomix. The soldiers, 203 strong met the Indians in a deflie of the Sunis Blancos. There were a large number of the Indians, though just now many could not be determined. The engagement lasted eight hours, when the Indians dispersed through the mountains, Terving the soldiers masters the stration. This is the way the Yaquis fight, and it makes them a formidable adversary. They will rise up in large numbers, and when closely pressed every one become his own commander and takes to the brush. They are brave, too, and seldom refuse to light the soldiers; when equal in numbers. The fighting forces of Mexicans have sent for re-enforcement, when they will pursue the renegades turther into mountains. of the report was determined by dis will pursue the renegades further into

The Suicidal Manta.

MURDER and suicide are not so paired as to prevent either from acting. It is a pity that, if killing must be done, the culprit does not begin with suicide. culprit does not be Toledo Commercial,

THE suicide of a child after reproof or correction is a by no m ans wholly un-known occurrence. The act of a young known occurrence. The act of a young The ladelphia monkey in cutting its throat with a piece of glass after its mother had chasts d it is perhaps a piece of the "m ssing link."—Detroit Journal.

THE young man in Illinois who took The young man in Illinois who took two ounces of laudanum because his girl went back on him, was a great improvement on the fool fellows who want to shoot the girl before making way with themselves. Only brutes try to wreak a vengeance on the innocent and inoffensive girl.—St. Paul Globe.

SUICIDES are not as considerate as SUCIDES are not as considerate as the world expects people to be who are about to face judgment for deeds done in the body. They terrorize a car full of fellow beings, plunge to death in the midst of a startled crowd, stop railroad trains, mar the pleasure of hotel guests break up weddings and check the course of business: in public places. These self-destroyers should at least seek privacy for the final tragedy in their mistaken existence.—Detroit Free Press.

REGULATORS RESCUED BY UNITED STATES TROOPS.

oldiers Appear Near Buffalo, in Wyom ing, Just in Time to Ergyent the Killin of Fifty orn Hundred Imprisoned Stock men-Cause of the Trouble.

War of the Cattle Men War of the Cattle Men.
A terrible state of affairs is reported to exist in Johnson County, Wyo, on the eastern side of the Big Horn Mountains. The owners or managers of the big cattle ranches in that region have long suffered from the depredations committed by organized bands of thieves, technically known there as rustlers, and took up arms in alleged self-protection. Forty of them were surrounded at the T. A. Ranch by about 300 of their foes.

surrounded at the T. A. Ranch by about 300 of their foes.

The Acting Governor of Wyoming telegraphed to Washington, briefly stating the facts, and requested that troops be sent at once, as the disturbers of the peace had grown so numerous as to be beyond the control of the State officials. Benators Carey and Warren at once called on Acting Secretary of War grant. General Schofield was summoned, and the party at midnight repaired to the Executive Manslon, aroused the President, and after a consultation paired to the Executive Mansion, aroused the President, and after a consultation the President directed that the necessary, troops be dispatched to the scene. General Schofield at 1 o'clock Wednesday morning sent a telegram to General Brooke, commanding the Department of Dakota, ordesing him to send troops from Fort McKinney at break of day to the scene of the trouble.

Accordingly, Col. Yan Horne's command, consisting of three troops of cavalry, received orders to march to the scene of battle, at once. About 3 a. m. the sound of "forward march" rang out clear on the morning air, and the blue-

scene of battle at once. About 3 a.m. the sound of "forward march" rang out clear on the morning air, and the blue-coated troopers started out of the fort and galloped toward the "A" ranch. The distance was covered by daylight, and the commanding officer and Sheriff angus held a consultation. The Sheriff reported that he had ordered the men to surrender, but they had refused and hal opened fire on his men.

Col. Van Horne found that the rusters, small stockmen and the Sheriff's posse had completely surrounded the

posse had completely surrounded the ranch and cut off all means of escape ranch and cut off all means of escape, so that the stockmen's forces were entrapped. However, the military had no trouble in inducing the stockmen to surrender. The only provision that was exacted was that they be taken to Fort McKinney and not be allowed to fall into the hands of Angus or his men or the rustiers. Colonel Van Horne consented, and under the protection of the cavalry the stockmen's forces, consisting of sixty-five men, quickly saddled and bridled their horses and rode to Fost McKinney, where they are now confined under guard. The Sheriff's posse and the forces of rustiers and small ranchers rode ahead to Buffalo or discersed to their various farms.

small ranchers rode ahead to Buffalo or discersed to their various farms.

Just what the next move will be cannot be said, as the feeling on both sides is intensely bitter. The settlers for many miles around the scene of the trouble are fleeing for their lives, and not without reason. Stage coaches have been stopped, and men shot down in broad daylight. To make matters worse, a band of Crow Indians have left their reservation, and are helping the rustlers reservation, and are helping the rustlers by running off cattle and horses from the ranches, while it is intimated that a prominent Sheriff in the neighborhood

prominent Sheriff in the neighborhood is in sympathy with the thieves. The trouble is one of long standing. A number of small stock-growers and others who tried the doubtful experiment of farming on the arid lands have been injured by the owners of large herds, or the men who represented them on the plains." Some of the little fellows were driven off and felt sore. Their case has been taken up by a lot of lawless characters In fruch the same way, as the grievances of workingmen in London are sometimes made the pretext for mob outrages by the worst lasses of the British metropolis. That is why the wicked rustlers find it easy classes of the British metropolis. That is why the wicked rustlers find it easy to operate; they are more or less sympathized with by the aggrieved ones. For this reason juries have failed to convict in cases where the worst of crimes have been proved, the shooting down of men in cold blood being added to the theft of live stock. Then it is said the sheriffs and deputy sheriffs of the thief-infested counties have owed their positions to the votes and infiutheir positions to the votes and influence of the outlaws, and that in one or two cases the sheriffs have personally appropriated stray cattle and have had deputies who were actually rustlers. Under such conditions the thieves became bold. They not only took unbranded calves and put their own marks upon them, but had the audaeity to run off by the carload cattle and horses that had been stalen from the runchs of their positions to the votes and influ been stolen from the ranches of had been stolen from the ranches of men whom they had intimidated to the extent of forcing them to leave the glace. The ranchmen tried the virtue for association, and adopted regulations for the tracing of the stolen property when offered for sale in markets eastward, as well as for reclaiming the value of estrays. Then the rustlers essayed another role, the is reported that during less than the rustlers essayed another role, the is reported that during less than the rustlers are sayed another role, the is reported that during less than the rustlers are reported to the rustlers are rustlers ar the rustlers essayed anomer lost. It is reported that during last year they "did a land-office business in selling dressed beef to army contractors and to the subcontractors working or the subcontractors with t

the Burlington and Missouri grade in the northern part of the State." They stole hundreds of cattle, either by shooting hundreds of cattle, either by shooting them down or running them off to be slaughtered for sale to the persons sufficiently unscrupulous, to buy the meat at a big cut from regular prices. The fellows guilty of these outrageous proceedings are said to have closked their villainy by posing as small stockmen, and actually held a meeting at Buffalo, in the northern part of Johnson County, where they massueraded under the "where they masqueraded under the title of the Northern Wyoming Farmtitle of the Northern Wyoming Farmers' and Stock Growers' Association."
They then arranged for the annual round-up to suft their convenience in forestalling the reputable cattlemen and in order to get in their deadly work on the "mavericks" (unbranded cattle) before the rightful owners appeared on the scene. This was the last straw.

THE umbrella trust would get mor shekels if it could make umbrella-stealing a felony.—Courier-Journal.

Now that umbrellas and parasols are to be controlled by a trust, there should be an increased trade in big hats and gum coats.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

NO UMBRELLA trust, no matter how well gotten up, will ever make it safe for a man to trust his umbrella out of

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MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R., meets the second and fourth Saturdays in each month. WM. S. CHALKER, Post Com. J. C. HANSON, Adjutant.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, No. 162, meets on the 2d and 4th Saturdays at 2 o'clock in the at tempon. ISABEL JONES, President.

GRAVLING CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 12.,-deets every third Tuesday in each month, WILLIAM PRINGLE, H. P. ARTHUR CADY, Sec.

GRAYLING LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 137,-Meets every Tresday evening.
WILLIAM McCullough, N. G.

GRAYLING ENCAMPMENT, I. O. O. F., No 116,-Meets alternate Friday evenings. CHARLES M. JACKSON, C. P.

C. HANSON, Secretary. CRAWFORD TENT, K. O. T. M., No. 102.

Meets overy Saturday evening.

L. J. PATTERSON, Com.
G. H. BONNELL, R. K. GRAYLING CHAPTER, ORDER OF EAST-ERN STAR, No. 83, meets Monday evening or

or before the full of the moon.

MANY I., STALEY, W. M.

AMA M. GROULEPF, Sec. PORTAGE LODGE, K. of P., No. 141.-Meets

irst and third Wednesday of each month,

F. M. Gates, C. C.
J. Hartwick, R. of R. and S. COURT GRAYLING, I. O. F., No. 790.-Meet

second and last Wednesday of cach month,

W. F. BENKELMAN, C. R.

G. E. SMITH, R. S. WAGNER CAMP, S. OF V., No. 143.-Meets first and third Saturday of each month S. G. TAYLOR, Captain.

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COMMERCIAL HOUSE. C. O. McCULLOUGH, Proprietor. This house is thoroughly refitted and every titention will be given to the comfort of guests. commercial travelers will always find ample ecommodation.

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Shaving and Hair-Cutting done in the Latest style, and to the satisfaction of all. Shop near some Michigan Avenue and Railroad Street.
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STABLE, GRAYLING.

First-class light all threes, count accommodation for functer's or travelors' teams; when made on con massion, and satisfaction guaranteed.

CHIRDARY STREET,

EDWARD EMMONS, the ossifled man, is dead. He died hard.

A MAN who has investigated the question says that most women prefer to kiss a man who wears a mus

WHILE Chicago people are raving against their boodle Aldermen let them just recall who elected these lawless law-makers.

A GREEK scholar has discovere that a woman wrote Homer's "Odyssey." It was undoubtedly Bacon, was it not, Ignatius?

THE millionaire may be the architect of his own fortunes, but the perple with whom he does business are apt to supply the building material at their own cost.

A Boston barber claims to be the swiftest man in his profession. He says he once shaved a man neatly and then ran 100 yards all in a minute and three-quarters. Whether the victim overtook him or not he falls to state. The young woman who brought suit

against the authorities of Cambridge, England, for locking her up because she was walking with a University man has lost her case. The court was evidently impressed with the necessity of protecting University men.

IT seems a little hard to sue a messlah for \$50,000 damages, but it is comforting to remember that Schweinfurth, the messiah in question, is abundantly able to pay it. There is one thing about the modern messiahs-they are always pretty

THE electric-light trust, that de manded \$38.50 per are lamp for illuminating the World's Fair grounds, admits that it made a mistake. What it meant to demand was \$20. There is a general suspicion that all it could get was about the size of the figure that the trust was after.

THE stories about those German balloons that sail out across the Russian frontier, remain stationary long enough to enable the occupants to take accurate military observations. and then sail back again, indicate that a star has arisen in Germany destined to outshine our own Joe Mulhatton.

THE hero who goes to a foreign country, and becomes rich, and returns with money fn his pockets in time to rescue his family from stary. ation, never lived outside of a novel. In real life his father has to send money for him to come home on, and he brings a wife and half a dozen children with him for the old father to support.

THE matrimonial fever wave has struck the doddering old ladies hard this spring. One of 90 has married a man of 35 in Maine; another of 70 bought up a youthful husband in Michigan, and another of 75 got hold of a youngster in Detroit a few days ago, and all the coy old girls had big fortunes in control. Verily the maidens are being distanced in the leapyear race by the maturer heads.

Ir took four electric shocks to kil Jeremiah Catto in the death chamber at Sing Sing, and all who were present agree that it was a revolting Yet it does not seem wholly impertinent to recall that it required fourteen stabs with a butcher's knife for Mr. Catto to murder the man whose wife he coveted and for the slaughter of whom he has paid the penalty.

Almost everybody eats too much and is the better for a little abstinence. Men have lived healthy lives on one-half what our idlers consume Soldiers have made long marches and fought desperate battles on a regimen which a dry goods clerk would consider inadequate. The stomach can handle so much nitrogenous matter, nation so much fat and so much of one of instituting a barbarous prac-the various carbohydrates. More is tice of legal killing by a force surplusage, clogs the machine and embarrasses the excretory organs.

ONE of the questions which are agidruggist is justified in declining to fill the prescription of a physician which he believes to have been made in ignorance of the dangerous char acter of the drug prescribed, or in which a mistake has been made as to the proper dose. The doctors hold that it is the druggist's duty to fill the prescription and permit the patient to be killed, secundum artem, leaving the responsibility with the prescribing physician. The druggists are in doubt.

"THERE are to-day 30,000 families each living in a single room in this have little false. Run come too city," said a woman orator in Central much refuge. Can do biting. Why Music Hall, Chicago. "Air, sunshine, and water are the common property of all men, but the greed of men has made their equal enjoyment by all impossible. Day by day our millionair s dying endow charitable institutions to be filled with sick paupers they had helped to make." The picture is an accurate one; the condemnation deserved. But when the and impotent conclusion.

WHEN patent medicine proprietors uting sample boxes of pills they are car-

rying enterprise w little too far. The dangerous poisoning of several Chicago children who picked up and ate the contents of sample boxes thus distributed was a very natural consequence of the proceeding. There are no more enterprising advertisers than the patent medicine men, and the immense fortunes quickly gained in that line of business prove the wisdom of the liberal policy which they pursue. Distributing samples of a nostrum, however, is a dangerous proceeding, and one that should not be tolerated-

THE story of the lynching of Joseph Lyttle by a mob of "best citizens" at Findlay, Ohio, is disgraceful and ridiculous. Disgraceful the community in which the outrage was perpetrated, and ridiculous in its attempt to deceive the public as to the character of the men engaged in it. Neither in Ohio nor elsewhere do "best citizens" become members of Judge Lynch's court. They do not even in Mississippi. It is doubtful if ever since the days of the famous and necessary "vigilance committee" of San Francisco any body of "best citizens" has taken the law into its own hands. A body of well-to-do citizens or of politically aspiring citizens may have sat as jurors or acted as executioners of Judge Lynch, but investigation would make it appear that they were men better known to the saloon-keepers than to the preachers. There was not the slightest provocation to mob violence in the Findlay case. A great crime had been committed, the criminal was under arrest, the court in which he was to be tried was honest, the law was adequate to the heinous degree of the crime. In due course the criminal would have been executed decently and in order. The act of the mob fell little short of the guilt of the crime which it pretended to punish. The citizens of Findlay owe it to their good name to aid the State's attorney in the detection and punishment of the leaders of the mob. Any kind of law, even lynch law, is better than no law but in Ohio the best law is in full force. There is no danger of a culprit going acquit in Ohio when the evidence is plain against him. The criminal in the case under notice was not wealthy, not surrounded by political influence, not in any way possessed of advantages that could have given him an unfair chance in and to create a truly national spirit his strugg'e with the law. The outrageous conduct of the mob was

ditions of Arkansas than Ohio.

ORIMES against nature are not confined to barbarians. Not even Russia's Czar may assume a monopoly of barbarity in view of the persistence. The long preparation made by the of the New York authorities in the Southern party in the removal of barbarous practice of torturing per arms from Northern arsenals and in sons convicted of murder in that the organization of secession in all commonwealth. A convicted marcommonwealth. A convicted marderer was recently executed in Sing Sing under circumstances of such a horrible hature as to have shocked cren those whose sensibilities have Buchanan was expressing his doubts been dulled by long experience. The of the constitutional power of Coneven those whose sensibilities have victin was strapped to the chair gress to make war upon a State, while a "skilled electrician" made South Carolina was preparing the four experiments to prove the force of his machine. Three times the current was turned on, and three times the victim writhed in agony, only to recover consciousness and look with appealing eyes upon his tormentors. At last the tragedy was completed, and the "skilled electrician" declared that the "execution had been a success." It is time for the country to rebel against the repetition of these scenes. The practice of legal murder is sufficiently odious without the added outrage of torture to the victim. The right of the State to take life is more than questionable. Its right to torture under pretense of execution is not to be accepted in this country. Every execution by electricity in New York has exposed the fact that electricians have not grasped the first principles of what they term a science. They are totally ignorant of the action of electricity, though prolific in the manufacture of high-sounding terms to conceal their lack of information. They prate of "olims" and "volts. while confessing among themselves that the words convey no meaning. They have disgraced the by their insistence upon they do not understand, turning the action of the State into a means of advertising their wares and incompetence. If the present Legislature tating Paris at present is whether a of New York adjourns without repealing the present, law its members should be held up to the scorn of the civilized world.

### A Learned Celestial's Work.

A Chinese guide to the English language, compiled by a learned Celestial, has been published in Pekin. The student of this quaint Pekin. The student of this quaint little volume, however, will not make himself easily understood in English conversation by using such sentences as the following: "Diligent learn of English words no difficult. To do good virtues become rich and know. He himself no have got. Fear inside you count want mistake."

THE idea of Yale authorities in admitting women to postgraduate courses only is probably founded upon a desire to let the young gentle-men who knocked down an actress with a hard snowball finish their course before ladles are invited to enter.

Tire Spartan idea that it was not speaker came to suggest a remedy, wrong to steal, but disgraceful to be what was it? Free baths! Oh, lame caught at it, seems to have prevailed mong the Chicago aldermen.

THE Standard Oil trust issaid to When patent medicine proprietors be wound up, but like a cleap clock, send men about the streets distribit will get in its best work after it is

### FORT SUMTER'S FALL.

AN EVENT THAT THRILLED THE NATION'S HEART.

The Fiery Messenger, of Death Which Opened the War of the Rebellion Strugin Charleston Harbor Over Thirty

### First Gun of the War.

The morning of April 12, thirty-one years ago, as it broke over the harbor of Charleston, S. C., was dark and raw. Steel-colored clouds floated ightly in the sky, and the waters were covered with a gray mist. where was there a gleam of light, until suddenly, at 4:30, a distant flash of lightning in the direction of Mount Pleasant was followed by the dull roar of a mortar. Then there rose across the darkened skies, like the trail of some comet portending mighty events which should thrill the hearts of men, a burning fuse which climbed heavenward, and, describing an arc among the clouds, descended with terrific velocity, landing amid a great square mass of ma-sonry surrounded by the dark, rolling



4. Castle Pinckner. 7. Fort Moultrie. 19. Morris Island. 13. James Island. 5. Mount Pleasant. 6. FORT SUMTER. 12. Lighthouse Inlet. 14. Fort Hinley. 6. Sullivaria; Island. 9. Cumming Point. 12. Fort Johnson. 15. City Batter.

opened the bombardment of Fort Sunter in one hour from this Sunter. by authority of Brigadier General Beauregard, commanding the provisional forces of the Confederate States. The flight of this fiery mes-General Beauregard, commanding the provisional forces of the Confederate States. The flight of this flery messenger of death from its mortar to the Union fortress protected by its slender band of soldiers was of mightier portent than even the most imaginative spectator who beheld it could have dreamed. It was the signal for the liberation of the forces which were to consolidate the Union, after the war of sectional animosities and prejudices had worn itself out.

The people of this generation can more in accord with the social conscarcely appreciate the thrill which went through the country when the contestants thus began the struggle in Charleston harbor. The political events of 1860 had brought South and North face to face in hostile array with a promptness and decision at which the Federal authorities could not arrive during the first days. In December of 1860, while President ordinance of secession which a few days later her Legislature was to

At Christmastide the State author ties selzed Castle Pinckney and Fort Moultrie in Charleston harbor. Fort Moultrie had been under the mand of Major Robert Anderson, with a small detachment of United States troops, and he had transferred his little body of men from Fort Moultrie to Fort Sumfer in time to prevent them from falling into the ands of the rebellious South Caro-

linians. Charleston was of course furious on discovering the trick which Major Anderson had played. The whole town was roused on the morning after he had seized on Sumter. The Gov-ernment sent to demand an instant return of the troops to Fort Moultrie.
To this summons Major Anderson replied that he was a Southern man, but that he had been assigned to the defense of Charleston barbor and in-

tended to defend it. From Christmas until April both sides busied themselves in preparing for the expected attack. As soon as the Confederate administration earned that an ettemnt had been nade by the Northern Cabinet to provision Fort Sumter, peaceably or forcibly, General Beauregard was au-thorized to demand the surrender of



MAJ, HOBERT ANDERSON IN 1861 Fort Sumter, and in case of refusal to

proceed to its reduction. "The demand will be made to-mor-row at 12 o'clock," was Beauregard's

answer. The relief squadron now appeared off the harbor, and accordingly, on his mind to a personal sacrifice, which he believed necessary to his and to the country's honor, and in his reply to Beauregard he said that his "sense of honor and his obligations to his

Government would not allow him to comply. Gen. Beauregard was anxious to avoid going to extremes, and offered to transport Major Anderson and his command to any port in the United States, and also to allow him to move the fort with his company, arms and property and all his private

property, and to salute his flag.

After his refusal Major Anderson

supplies; but he positively refused to enter into any agreement not to fire against the Confederate troops in case they made any hostile demonstrations against the flag. It was clear that Major Anderson was endeavoring to gain time, in the belief that the relief fleet would ar-

the 11th of April, at 2 o'clock in the

celved the following note: lng amid a great square mass of massor surrounded by the dark, rolling waters.

This was the signal shot which the honor to notify you that we shall open.

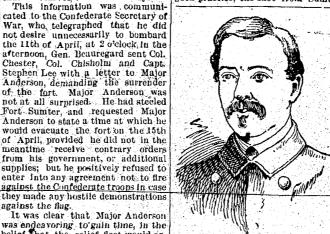
rive and save him. Meantime he re-

"On receiving this note Major Anderson was very much affected," says Lieutenant General Lee, one of the signers of this note. "He seemed to. signers of this hote. The seemed to realize the full importance of the con-sequences and the great responsibility of his position. Escorting us to the boat at the wharf, he cordially pressed our hands in farewell, remarking: "If we never meet in this world again, God grant that we may meet in the next.

The flist gun of the war was fired from a 10-inch mortar. Captain over the fort, apparently about one hundred feet above.

The fire of the mortar woke the us the flag was lowered, and he offered echoes from every nook and corner of the terms of surrender already subtle harbor, and in this, the dead hour mitted by Beauregard. "Then," said

added: Gentlemen, if you do not twice These were 32 and 42 pounds THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. NEWSOFOUROWN STATE batter the fort to pieces about us, we ers, but, although the gunners made batter the fort to pieces about us, we shall be starved out in a few days." good practice, the shot from Sumter



GEN. BEAUREGARD IN 1861.

bounded off the sides of the floating battery like peas.

When the sun of Saturday, April 13, rose in splendor over the bay, the relief squadron, lying outside the bar, which it could not cross because ships loaded with stone had been sunk in the channel-dipped its flag to Sum ter, but Sumter could not answer. The national flag was still flying, but it was entangled in the halliards, which had been cut by the enemy'

Sumter was already badly wrecked; the shells had scattered the loosened brick and stone in every direction, broken the windows, and set fire to the woodwork. No one was killed. but it was evident that the men could not resist much longer. Redhot shot were thrown into the fort every few moments. On Saturday morning these missiles set the barracks and officers' quarters on fire. The main gate took fire and was destroyed. The sallyport was now opened to the besiegers. The heat had become intelerable. Sumter was a pandemoniof crashing shot, bursting shell, falling walls, and roaring flames. Eight times the enemy's shot had hit the flagstaff without doing injury, but a little before 1 o'clock on this Saturday morning the flag was shot away. Lieut, Hall rushed out and snatched It from the glowing embers before it could take fire. He handed it to Sergeant Hart, who sprang upon the walls, and, planting the broken staff, left the old banner flying, with shot and shell flying like hall around it: At this juncture ex-Senator Wig-fall, of Texas, was discovered looking in at the embrasure of the fort show-

ing a white handkerchief on the point of his sword. Being conducted to Maj. Anderson he complimented that officer on his gallant defense, and stated that to continue the conflict James, who fited it, was a skillful under the circumstances would be to officer, and the firing of the shell unnecessarily risk the lives of the men was a success. It burst immediately under his command without commen-over the fort, apparently about one surate results. Col. Wigfall said that the troops would cease firing as soon



INTERIOR OF PORT SUNTER AFTER THE BOMBARDMENT of night, the alarm brought every Maj. Anderson. "I must surrender; I

soldier in the harbor to his feet and have no other resource, we are all in every man, woman, and child in the flames, and my men will shortly sufof Charleston from their beds. A thrill went through the whole city; no one thought of going home.

Unused as their ears were to the appalling sounds or the vivid flashes from the batteries, they sat for hours the Southern Confederacy spellbound with horror. After the second shell the defense batteries took place about noon on Sunday, opened their fire on Sumter, and by April 14. The garrison was to be alspellbound with horror. After the second shell the defense batteries regular.

Immediately after the signal gun a deadly fire was opened on Sumter from all the batteries around. Thirty heavy guns and mortars belched forth heavy guns and moreos becomes missiles at once. The most destructive work was done by a battery on continues Island, which had been Sullivan's Island, which had masked by brushwood, and this discharge surprised Major Anderson and his company. This lattery was con-structed with great skill: there were eventeen mortars throwing ten-Inch shells and thirty-three heavy cannon, most of which were Columbiads. The firing from the great guns struck the walls of the fort with a resounding crash, and many of the shells burst inside the fort. For two hours Fort Sumter remained silent as the grave under this terrific fire of shot

The soldiers lay quietly in the comb-proofs, and the roll was called as if nothing unusual was going on. Breakfast, was reduced to the slender item of fat pork, very rusty, of the men had eaten only a mouthful of this unsavory stuff when the I didn't take them.
trumpet called them to the ram Shopkeeper—Tha

Daylight was now slowly breaking make his cash balance.—New York over the harbor, and the effects of Herald. hombardment were visible. It was evident that the enemy had concentrated its fire on the barbette of the fortress, and were firing too high. But after daylight their fire improved and every hour the fort be ame hotter. Maj. Anderson now determined to take a hand in the fight. .

There were three points to be fired upon: The Morris Island batteries, the James Island batteries and the Sullivan Island batteries and the Sullivan Island batteries, including the iron-clad floating battery, which was worrying the left flank of Sumiter. Three parts, commanded by ter. Three ports, commanded by Capt. Doubleday, Eleut. Jefferson C.

Davis and a sergeant, worked the guns bearing on Sullivan's Island. The guns on the lower tier were the only ones used during the bom- of all races of men. bardment, except when the big guns were surreptitiously used once or

fecate." Accordingly, at five minutes past 1 o'clock on the 13th of April the stars and strip's were lowered, firing ceased, and Fort Sunter virtually passed into the possession of

and property, with all private prop erty, and the privilege of saluting and raising its flag; and the bombardment was at an end. Not a man was killed on either side

### A Skin Game in Socks.

Customer—Give me a dozen shirts. Shopkeeper—Here you are, sir, the est quality Customer-How much?

Shopkeeper-One dollar and fifty Customer-All right: wrap them

p. Now how much for these socks? Shopkeeper—Fifty cents a pair.
Customer—Well. I'll take three
ozen pairs instead of the shirts.

The socks are done up and the customer starts for the door with the bundle.

Shopkeeper-Hold on there; you

Shopkeeper—11010 on there, you haven't paid for those socks.
Customer—Certainly not: I took them in exchange for the shirts.
Shopkeeper—Yes, but you didn't

pay for the shirts.
Customer—Certainly not, because Shopkeeper-That's a fact. And spends the next half-hour trying to

The Origin of Women.

One of the strangest stories touching the origin of women is told by the Madagascarenes. In so far as the creation of man goes, the legend is not unlike that related by Moses, only that the fall came before Eve arrived. After the man had eaten of the forbidden fruit he became affected with a boil on the leg, out of which, when it burst, came a beautiful girl. when it burst, came a beautiful girl. The man's first thought was to throw her to the pigs, but he was commanded by a messenger from Heaven to let her play among the diggings until she was of marriageable age, then to make her his wife. Ile did so, called her Baboura, and she became the mother

THE goat utters a peculiar cry before

AN INTERESTING AND INSTRUC-TIVE LESSON.

Befiections of an Elevating Character— Wholesome Mod for Thought—Study-ing the Scriptural Lesson Intelligently and Profitably.

The Lord My Shephord. The lesson for Sunday, April 24, may be found in Psalms 23:1-6.

plainer: I shall want nothing. The verb means to be cut off, to lack.

He maketh me, Here follow the particulars of that fulless hinted at in the first verse.—Lie down, used also at Jer. 33: 12. Suggestive of rest and satisfaction.—In green patures. Literally meadows of young grass. The word green is from the yorb to sprout.—Still waters. Literally, waters of rest or repose.

Still waters. Literally, waters of restor repose.

Restoreth. First meaning to turn or return. Same word translated converting in the last lesson, Ps. 19: 7 ("converting the soul.")—Righteousness, Douay: justice.—His name's sake. Name, in the Scripture, refers, in general to character.

Douay: justice.—His name's sake. Name, in the Seripture, refers, in general, to character.

Through the valley, or in the valley.—Shadow of death. One word in the Hebrew: Thick darkness, but compounded of two words, shade and death. Variously applied in Seripture to a prison; Ps. 107: 10, calamity, Ps. 44: 19, distress, Job 18: 16; Jer. 26.—Fear no evil. More accurately, not fear evil.—Thou art with me. The personal pronouns are emphatic here. Troubles bring us closer to God.—Rod. Symbol of authority, here shephend's crook.—Staff. Root-meaning support, from the verb to rest or lean.—They comfort. They is emphatic. The first meaning of comfort is to pity. Prepared a table. Literally and graphically, settest a table, from the verb to set in order. Prov. 9: 2 ("furnished her table.")—My cup runneth over, or satiateth. First meaning, drink to the fuil. The Douay rendition is curious: "My chalice which inchriateth me; how goodly it is!" (taking in part of the following verse.)

Goodness and mercy shall follow me, or pursue me, as in a chase. God'ser

or pursue me, as in a chase. God's people are pursued of his goodness even unto the gates of the city.—Forever. into the gates of the city.—Forever. Literally, length of days, i. e., endless, days; placed, it would seem in partial contrast with days of my life. Goodness and mercy while life lasts here below, but an abode with God farther and beyond, in the everlasting kingdom of the Father. the Father.

the Father.

WHAT THE LESSON TEACHES.

The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. Logical premise and conclusion. The Lord is a shepherd; he is my shepherd; herd; therefore I shall not want. Have you made this process of fulth your own? These Scriptures will only mean something for us, in a sense, be inspired for and to us, as we make them personal. Translate them into your own word and thought and life. "The Lord is my shepherd," lisped the little child, "and, and doesn't want any sing else." Can you say the same? The Bible has not reached you and me, until we can put it for ourselves into somewhat similar personal speech. He is my shepherd. Is he yours? I want nothing more or better. Do you?

He restoreth my soul. Over and over in this life, and after the valley of the shadow with the full vigor and atrength of the resurrection life. And all this 'for his name sake.' We know the name: "Wonderful, Counselor, the mighty God, the everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace." A restorative name, Indeed; in it is wrapped all the recuper-ative energies of the universe, the riches

Prince of Peace: A restorative name, indeed; in it is wrapped all the recuperative energies of the universe, the riche ative energies of the universe, the riches of wisdom and power. We ought at once to befrealizing this divine re-enforcement; we are the people of the restored soul. Made to lie down in green pastures—some one has said that only few sheep lie down, thoir posture betokening fuliness and contentment. Is that the impression we are making on the world? Do they see us to be ever-restored souls? Only thus can we say effectually, "Come thou with us and we

restored souis? Only thus, can we say effectually, "Come thou with us and we will do thee good, for the Lord hath spoken good concerning Israel."

Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of miles enemies. Where is, that but here? It is in this world that we are in the presence of our enemies, for "the carnal mind is enmity against Goil." "Marvel not that the world hate you." But right here in this world, as if to rebuke our enemies all about us, the to rebuke our enemies all about us, the Lord spreads us a table. David found every trustful soul is thus re-It so; every trustful soul is thus re-warded. And he who lacks a table spread in this life lacks just so much of giving due glory to God among men of this world. "I have glorified thee on the earth," Christ could say. "I have mani-fested thy name unto the men which tested thy name unto the men which thou gavest me out of the world." God's name means humbl ness, but it also means blessing. Are we testifying to the world of the God of all comfort and blessing? Happy homes, happy hearts, happy voices and faces—those are a part of the Spirit's witness to the Christ.

Next Lesson-"The Prayer of the Pen-Ps. 51: 1-13.

Grains of Gold, TO DELIBERATE about useful things

is the safest delay. Chance opportunities make us known to others, and still more to ourselves. To BE content with what we possess is the greatest and most secure of riches.

CHEERFULNESS is an excellent working quality, imparting great elasticity to the character. THE world was made before some people, but to hear them talk you would never know it.

PEOPLE who can patiently bear all TEOPLE who can patiently bear an their small trials will never break down under their great ones.

The only vice that cannot be forgiven is hypocrisy. The repentance of a hypocrile is itself hypocrisy.

EVERY man is a missionary row and forever, for good or for evil, whether he intends or designs it or not.

EVERY new discovery in science yields its contribution to the proofs and illus-trations of the wisdom, power and good-

ness of God. Ir it is hard for a man to bear his own good luck, it is harder still for his riends to bear it for him, and but a few

of them, ordinarily can stand that trial.

TEMS OF INTEREST TO MICHI-

in Unaddila Man Dies on the Train— Charged with Grand Larceny—Import-, ant Decision at Lausing in a Will Case—, Pleaded Guilty.

From Far and Near,
THE new Presbyterian Church at
Munger's Station will be dedicated
about May 15.

THE Free Church at Bridgeport was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$2,200; insurance, \$1,000.

THE Bay City longshoromen have held a meeting and decided upon charg-ing forty-five cents an hour as a starter. The Young Women's Christian Association of Saginaw has a membership of 228, and is in a most prosperous condition,

ALBERT H. Warson, an invalid, and a retired dry goods merchant of Una-dilla, died suddenly on a Cincinnati Southern train near Somerset, Ky. The deceased was on his way home from Clay Springs, Orange County, Fla. ALBERT H. WATSON, AT Iron Mountain, Frank Flecken-stein, alias Stern, who killed Patrick Carcy near Segola in December last pleaded guilty to murder in the second

degree, and was sentenced to twenty-five years in the State Penitentlary at Marquette. DWIGHT VAN HORN, a Jackson County farmer, started for market with a load of hay and his two little children went with him on the load. The wind upset it and the children were covered with hay. His leg was broken, but he managed to rescue the little ones before they were.

mothered. SAGINAW mills are getting an early tart, and a dozen or more are in motion all indications point to an active season All indications point to an active season. Shingles are practically exhausted in this market. There is a strong demand, Manufacturers talk of opening prices for the new stock at \$2.25 and \$3.40. Several shingle mills will be in motion before May 1. Nearly all of the lumber on the mill docks is sold and out of the market. There is a good inquiry for the better grades, and it is estimated that

better grades, and it is estimated that nearly 50,000,000 feet has been contracted to be cut. AT Saginaw, John Derry and George Schultz were arrested charged with the larceny of a \$100 certificate of deposit larceny of a \$100 certificate of deposits on Seligman's Bank of Commerce from an old Buena Vista Township farmer named Peter Dean, and afterward endeavoring to have the same cashed at the bank meutloided. Dean's indorsement of the paper was forged by someone. The suit of Mrs. Alice Doran against the city of Saginaw, in which she claims damages in the sum of \$10,000 for injuries alleged to have been received through a defective aldewalk, is occupying the attention of the Circuit Court.

An important case was disposed of in

An important case was disposed of in the Ingham Circuit. Garret Y. Lansing, the owner of a large property, died one year ago. At the time of his death an estrangement existed between himself and wife, and they were not living to-gether. He left, however, a will in which he bequeathed to his wife the use which he bequeathed to his wife the use of his entire property during her lifetime. The will was contested by his son and daughters in the Probate Court, the claim being set up that the deceased had neglected to destroy the will, and that it was his intent to leave the property to his children. The will was, however, admitted to probate, and the matter was then brought to the Circular was then brought to the Circular ter was then brought to the Circuit Court. Judge Person directed a verdict for the proponent, Mrs. Lansing, which leaves the property in her hands.

THE life-saving crews are all at their stations getting the winter kinks out of their arms.

CHEBOYGAN has 22,000,000 feet of humber piled upon its docks and 12,000,-000 feet of logs in the water.

Nicholas Nell's shingle mill at Harrisville was destroyed by fire Tues-day morning, with a loss of \$1,000 and no insurance.

A HIVE of Lady Maccabees with twenty-seven charter members, was or-ganized at Plymouth, by Miss Bina M. Vest, State Organizer.

Mrs. John Lucas, one of Saginaw's most estimable ladies, who has resided in that city thirty-six years, died at the age of 55, of pneumonia. CHEBOYGAN has arrived at the con-clusion that the place to pasture cattle and pigs is in the pastures and not upon private lawns and city grass plats.

E. J. CLARK & Co., having boomed the south end of Grand Rapids into prominence; are now at the other extremity of the second city publishing the North End News.

Porr Austin, schoolboys, although not instructed in the art, learn to chee

tobacco and smoke cigarettes at recess. Are there no beech gads on the Thumb? George M. Fritts, postmaster, reser-chant and Township Treasurer of Trout Lake; has disappeared and all) some township funds, registered letters, etc., and Trout Lake is wild. Are there no beech gads on the Thumb?

A SYNDICATE, headed by the Arthur Hill Company, of Saglnaw, has closed a deal with Pattee & Perley, of Ottawa, Ont. for 50,000,000 feet of pine on Ottawa River, at a reported price of \$800,000.

tawn. River, at a reported price of \$800,000.

SECRETARY BAKER of the State Board of Health received notice that sixty-five persons infected with measles and bound for various points in Michigan had landed in New York. The health officers of the places designated in the notification have been put on guard.

SAGINAW lumbermen are going into Canadian pine heavily. Merrell, Ring, Fordney & Co. are reported to have closed a deal with the Dodge estate for the purchase of pine timber on eleven townships on the Meganatawan River, Georgian Bay district, Ontario, estimated to cut nearly 59,000,000 feet of standing timber, 19,000,000 of logs affoat, and a saw mill of 12,000,000 test capacity. The consideration is reported at \$750,000. The bulk of this timber will come to the Saginaw River to be will come to the Saginaw River to be manufactured.

CHARLES SMITH, of Lansing, was con-CHARDES SMITH, of Lansing, was convicted in the Recorder's Court at Detroit of the crime of receiving stolen goods in the shape of ten pounds of pork, valued at \$1. For this offense he was sentenced to five years' imprisonment in the State prison.

The bedies of Mrs. Hattie Ormand and her infant son, 9 months old, were found in a cistern at the family residence at Saginaw. The presumption is that death was accidental, as no cause

that death was accidental, as no cause pointing to suicide is known to exist. She was only 18 years old, the wife of William R. Ormand, employed in a large FISHING just below the dam is ex-

eptionally good. Numerous speckled trout, averaging from one to one and a half pounds weight, have been enught there in the past few days, says the Alpena Echo.

Ar the last election Lansing polled 3,400 votes, and lut of them were thrown.

3,400 votes, and 100 of them were thrown-away by the inspectors because of de-fects. Allowing one voter for every five persons the Journal of that city finds the population to be 17,000. The census of less than two years ago gave the city 13,000 people. This would seem to show in increase of 2,000 per year, but the Journal thinks that Porter's enumera-tion was erroneous and that the growth tion was erroneous and that the growth has been about 1.000 per year.

O. PALMER, Publisher.

THE Kaiser gets on his ear so often that it is painfully sore.

IT seems very odd that so many peo ple go to Florida for the winter when they don't have any winter there to

EVEN if the World's Fair be open on Sunday attendance will not be compulsory.

It seems to be the unanimous ver-Idiot than Josiah Allen's wife.

A company has been formed to manufacture \$1 watches for sale at the World's Fair. The chief advantage of a watch of this sort is that it is likely to make a pickpocket die of heart failure.

Since the recent experience of In dianapolis she will probably insist upon rapid transit. Lightning in its native wild state sometimes gets in a damaging stroke, but properly har nessed electricity never strikes.

HELEN WATTERSON, a reformer, of course, advocates eating five meals a day, If Helen will kindly devise some scheme whereby wages may be raised to meet the demand cleated by increased consumption, and get that in working order first, her five-meals more material compact, to be broken idea may have attention.

ST. Louis is also afflicted with a lot of public officials who think that the crookedest route is the surest way to prosperity. Municipal corruption seenis to be epidemic, and the only remedy lies in the hands of the people. It is for them to see that only such public servants as can be trusted

Nature is kinder than we know in ner penalties. Through pain she teaches the child to avoid the fire pain she teaches the man to avoid the has clothed it, and which have acted vices which would ruin him. To as a safeguard for women. History counteract these wholesome lessons and sociology show that among the by continual interference is no true kindness, but a self-indulgent cruelty.

LIMITED marriages are not recognized by the courts of Massachusetts. A man and a woman who signed an agreement to live together so long as love and mutual respect continued; asked for a divorce after fourteen years of such partnership. The court, in Masachusetts held that the agreement was not a marriage, and, therefore, there could be no divorce.

A BOTTLE was found in the sea off the coast of New Jersey the other public officers who has not been subday and in it was \$15 in money and a jected to annoyance, and even insult. note reading: "The finder, whosoever it may be, will use this money as his own. We are sinking: death stares us in the face." That must have been a generous soul that could think of others at such an hour and set his little stock of money adrift on

If the report be true that a glassmaker of Paris has invented a porous glass which permits the entrance of air but not of dust-in other words. that he has succeeded in making a glass which will filter the air while it remains itself transparent, then travelers may well rise up and creet to that Parisian glassmaker the tallest kind of a monument. The amount. of comfort which would be added to the cars by the introduction of a porous glass for warm weather traveling can hardly be overestimated.

In discussing the immigration question before a committee, Congressman Stone said that the time was past when people needed to fice from their own country to escape political or religious persecution and come to the United States. If Mr. Stone is correctly reported, there is ground to suspect that he does not know what he is talking about. As long as the continental nations of Europe exact enforced military service, of every ab'r-bodied male citizen, there will be great armies of people seeking to escape political persecution who will form the best citizens the United States could possibly wish:

In the course of a debate among Congregational ministers which reto oppose the opening of the World's Fair Sunday, one of the reverend disputants declared that even now many of his church members were out visitwas lesing strength thereby. Clearly millions.

all the parks should be locked and HIGH-CROWNED HATS. The Avalanche barred the first day of the week, and it might be well to send hailiffs up and down the streets to see that people neither strolled in the sunshine nor sat in their own homes, thus causing the churches to lose strength. Everything that may keep people away from church should be prohibited by law-that is, except prosy preaching, which is the parson's privilege.

LET a timed dog start through the streets of a town, and the first dog he meets will take a snap at him. Then the timid dog will move faster, and yell, maybe, and other dogs will chase him. Before he gets through town, half the dogs will have taken a live in our day and gen ration; or he bite at him. Many dogs will have would have discovered that although we may revive the old, it becomes really a may revive the old, it becomes really a bite at him. Many dogs will have diet that Mr. Ward McAllister, of chased him which would not think of New York, is a more exasperating attacking a dog standing still and showing fight. A dog afraid to fight will take after another dog running and yelling. Had the timid dog walked down the street with confidence, and glared impudently at other dogs when he encountered them, and raised his bristles a little, he would have gone through the town in peace. It's a good deal the same with men. A man should not be too amiable. There are times when every man must defend his rights, or he will be imposed upon.

lives of the parties, to the plane of a at will. Yet the Woman's Alliance of Chicago, after discussion and debate, passed a series of resolutions the other day the last of which declared "that the mutual consent of the parties concerned be considered as good ground for divorce as for mar--uracient ground for marriage. The resolution simply declares that when a husband and wife agree to separate the law should yield to their wishes and grant the divorce. This is stripping marrial my of those attributes of separate. riage." The parties being of years of that would consume him; through of sanctity with which the church people who regard marriage as a pure ly material contract, easily terminated, the status of women is degraded and miserable. The effect of the change urged by the Woman's alliance would be unfortunate for society as a whole, but felt most bitterly by women.

Ir seems to be the hardest kind of

a job for the average officeholder to get through his noddle the idea that he is a servant of the public not a ruler. There is hardly a private citizen having business to transact with from some individual whose head has been swelled by the gift of an office. True, there are many who are uni formly civil and courteous-some even to the point of servility; but there are note who are overbearing pig-headed, domineering: Ignorant, conceited, impudent; and insulting. This is set his little stock of money adrift on the witers where it might be picked up and used.

This home of Alexander Hamilton and the historic trees he planted in New York have been saved from sacrifice. Mr. Orlando B. Potter purchased the property when sold at public anterion, and he says that the trees shall be pickerved as a historic clonies shall be pickerved as a historic lindenate of which is an interesting the original colonies shall be pickerved as a historic lindenary of those whose business it is to super pervise the performance of work in the control of those whose business it is to super pervise. The performance of work in the control of the property when sold at public anterion, and he says that the trees shall be pickerved as a historic landenary of the law, and not to himself, the prison of the property when sold at public anterior, and he says that the trees shall be pickerved as a historic landenary of the law, and not to himself, the prison of the property when sold at public anterior, and he says that the trees are to whelly forget that it is to the law, and not to himself, the prison of th mark in the city. New York may yet by saved from the fate of Sodom and comercial. One particular man has been found in the great city.

Suitibes are not as considerate as the world expects people to be who are about to face judgment for deeds done in the being. They terrorize a far null of fellow beings plungs to death in the midst of a startled. death in the midst of a startled crowd stop railroad trains, mar the pleasure of hotel guests, break up bleasure of hotel guests, break up this, there are two things remaining for the public. See that the ignormants in public places. These self-that any begach of the law on his pattern too fantastic? But: Haven't you part is promptly punished. Some times a bumptious officer so far disressing the rights of the purple cities and headgear will lead all the rest. gards the rights of the private citizen as to make resistance by physical force perfectly proper. When-leaf force perfectly proper. When-ever that is unmistakably so, the re-sistance head coverings you will be moved nother of this party? when, to your surprise, the new-old-fashioned damsel sistance should be swift and almighty. The more resistance that can be crowded into a few seconds the better. It it should overflow a little. there would be no harm done the

> effect of changing a "Smart Aleck" into a fairly sensible fellow and de cent officer.

> community, and it may have the

Longevity of Birds.

It is a well-known fact that birds enjoy much longer terms of life than do mammals. Hesiod and Pliny both tell us of rooks that lived to the patriarchal age of 700 years, and that the average life of a raven was 240 years. How far this was correct cannot determine. It known that they outlive man. While swans have been known to live 200 years, channehes and nightingaies have been kept in confinement for forty years. Girardin tells us that he had a heron for fifty-two years, and that he knew of storks that built their nests in the same place for forty years.

Benefits of England's Occupancy. England's possession of Egypt has been a source of wast benefit to the land of the Pharaohs. During her five years occupancy a good govern-ment has been substituted for a bad one, equal-handed justice for sulted in a determination vigorously sion, a sound financial condition for a wretched one, and an efficient army for a worthless one. Taxation has been reduced to the extent of almost a million a year, the condition of the peasants has been improved, and the ing the parks Sunday, and his church treasury has a surplus of over three

FALL THEY'LL BE THE VERY THING.

Sleeves Corning Down and Crowns Going Up-The Present Panenke Styles in Their Last Stages-Charming Spring Hats in Straw Lace.

Gotham Fashion Gosslp,



LD fashions revived, oil patterns re-woven, oild books reprinted, old congs, re-sung—it really looks as it solomors was right when he saild there was nothing new under the sun. Ah, but the wisest of mankind didn't and generation or he LD fashions revived.

more creation whom touched by the magle wand of modern art. It in inclined to think, says our New York fashion writer, that the spinet of our great grandmothers would hardly recognize its distinguished descendant, the grand piane, or that the purple and line linen worn by the Queen of Sh-bu would show to good advantage alongside the delicious fabries. advantage alongside the delicious fabries of our modern looms. Nor would the poke bonnet of other days be at all likely to recognize its elegant and refined great granddaughter as she now appears borne along on the heads of our fashlonable people. Well, it is the same in modes as it is politics, literature and art

art.
Sleeves are coming down and hats are Imposed upon.

It is rather an incredible thing to find an organization of women seeking to open still wider the gateway to divorce, and to degrade marrage from a sacrament, a union which under all save the most fortuitous cfreunstances shall be coequal with the lives of the parties, to the plane of a second country of the parties, to the plane of a second country of the lives of the parties, to the plane of a second country of the lives of the figure most ukase of the Czar o' all the Modes without grumbling. out grumbling.
Yes, true it is that the hads are going

res, true it is that the has are going up. The fat crown, which so often puzzled the lady of fashion where to stow her luxurant tresses, will soon be a thing of the past. Half a foot in height will be nothing, for so graceful will the outlines be and so exquisite the garniture that the real height of the poke will never be suspected.

never be suspected.

I present this week some charming spring hats in straw face trimmed with lace, especially old face colored gulpure. One in black rice straw with a high



OPEN-WORK STRAW.

As you gaze upon the quaint and pictur



A DOUBLE VELVET B :CHE.

will respond: No, I'm the great grandlaughter.

In my third illustration I set before you a most dainty hat comp sed of face and moire ribbon, the crown being covered with Chantilly and rows of jet, with a knot of straight bows and an agreette of nureissus and violets, and rows of strings. And shoulding for problem of the public cone, no doubt, when a demand will be made upon the school trustees to agreette of nureissus and violets, and rent the basements of the public cabes, building for progression. a grette of narcissas and violets, and velvet strings. And spenking of strings, how often I see a lady of fashion out for her morning commissions and wearing a very stylish tailor-made, litting her like a glove, but the effect of which is spoiled by an inappropriate covering for the head, a capote with strings. The dictum stands graven in harder material than bronze that no but strings go with a tailor-made, nor any fancy or big

£15.45

hat of any kind. The round hat is the complement of the tallor-made, close-utting, clean-cut, chimipg with the clean straing in the captour of the head or giving it a loaded-down look. You are out for business, or at least you are pretending that you are, which is just the same. You are in light marching order, and you don't want to feel like or look like a drum major in grand regalla, with volvet strings wound around your neck. As some people are always saying the wrong thing at the wrong moment, so some women seem to take particular pleasure in wearing the wrong hat on a given occasion. This is partly porversity and partly ignorance. A gentlepleasure in wearing the wrong hat on a given occasion. This is partly perversity and partly ignorance. A gentleman, as fussy and fault-finding as gentlemen often are, lately objected to an immense coaching hat which a provincial lady thought the correct thing to wear to the theater. Overhearing his remarks, she tuned around and said, rather pettishly: "The hat is uncomfortable enough without being obliged to listen to such discourteous remarks."

fortable enough without being obliged to listen to such discourteous remarks."

Toque shapes are extremely becoming to some faces, and therefore, no doubt, someone will be pleased to note the high novelty which is pictured in my last illustration—a toque entirely composed of lilles of the valley and the leaves, and hordered with jet. The white, ribon which, covers the crown enves, and hordered with jet. The white ribbon which covers the crown



forms a triple bow at the front, set off with a buckle of jet and mock gems. The aigrette is formed entirely of lilles of the valley, and the strings, which start from a bew, at the back, are in tone with

from a bew at the back, are in tone with the leaves. I see some very pretty lace brims in combination with velvet crowns, which may be richly embruidered. Mixed fancy straws also promise to be much affected, trimmed with upright bows of ribbon, perched or the brim, invariably in the spot where you would not expect to find them. Someone asks me which the correct pince to set flower triming the correct pince to set flower triming. to find them. Some one asks me which is the correct place to set flower trimming. My answer is: Put your lilies of the valley, your byacinths, your crocuses, your tutips or your daffolds on one side, and they'll be in the right place, or you may put them at the back or, at the front, and they'll be in the right place, too. Only see to it that you make them stan I up straight; that's the main point. The flower aignette will be done to death before the summer is over, but you may as well help do it. In one done to death before the summer is over, but you may as well help do it. In one case I saw a black lace hat trimned with yellow and line ribbons, and at the front towered a bunch of filaces, sentinel like. Of course no bunch of lilace ever grew standing up, but never mind, fashion says that they must stand up, and that settles it. As has been said, with as much wit as justice, a bonnet nowadays is simply an excuse for a feather, a prefest for a spray of flowers, a support for an algretic, and is placed on the head not to protectic as did the wadded hood of the olden time, but that it may be seen better. However, the careful and intelligent devotee of fashion is always very particular what she puts on ways very particular what she puts on for she knows that ever though it be but a feather, or a spray though it be but a learner, 30-a spray of flowers and a bit of ribbon, yet there is quite enough of it to make or mar her style of beauty. An old adage says, Never abuse a mar's hat or his horse," and I think that the Jashionable woman will be found to be quite as sensitive on



he subject of ther headgear. For this reason, if for no other, should she choose her hats with the greatest ea-tion, and bring to the subject all the good taste and judgment at her com-

Or making many laws there is no end, although of the enforcing of many of them there is never a heginning. Six State legislatures only were in session at one time, yet from a catalogue of measures under consideration there may be cited such examples of legislation run mad as the following bills: Making it un lawful to make wearing apparel, artificial flowers, feathers, or cigars la the entrance of disguised horses in races at agricultural fairs; making it unlawful to gather huckleberries except by hand; appropriating \$10,000 for a soldiers' monument in every county where the people will sub scribe a like amount; giving old soldiers the preference for all offices and punishing violations of this re quirement. It is true that not all of these bills may become laws, but the list is fairly representative of the mistaken notions concerning the functions of government prevalent among those chosen by the people to make laws for them.

building law prohibiting the licensing of a liquor saloon within 200 yards of school buildings for poolrooms and beer saleons.

It is sometimes said when a man exploits a visionary scheme that "it don't get stew, too. I hope the boogey is all in his eye." It begins to look man'll get me."
as if Kaiser William's peculiar notion "Yes, tome offen," piped the other as to the divine right was "all in his

He always thinks that every day To right, no matter whether It rains or snows, or shines or blows, Or what the kind of weather. When outdoor fun is rained by

And when I think the day too warm For any kin l of pleasure.

I soo without a measure." And whon I fret because the wind Has set my things all a hirling.
He looks at me and says. "Tut! tut!
This close air needs a stirring!"

He says, when drifts are piling high And fonce-ralls scarcely peeping. "How warm beneath their blanket" whi The little flowers are keeping!"

Somet mas I think, when or his face
His spect smile shines so clearly,
It would be nice if every one—
Could see things just so clearly.

Youth's Companion.

Dantel Wobster's Mossenger Boy. While Daniel Webster was Secretary of State under President Fill more, a young boy named Stepher Wise was employed by him as messen-ger, Mr. Webster grew very fond of the thin, delicate, dark-eyed lad, and finding him honest and reliable, in-trusted him with papers and personal effects in a most careless and whole sale manner. But Stephen's sharp eves saw everything, and his atten tive ears heard everything that was passing, and he gathered up information about everything that came into his hands, and could have supplied any facts Mr. Webster had forgotten, Mr. Webster said one day: "You read too much. My law books are too dry and old for chaps of 14. While you wait for me run up and down under the trees."

Stephen shook his head. He said eagerly: 'No, Mr. Webster, I can't lose such opportunities as I have with

you, sir." "Ambitious, Stephen?" dryly asked Mr. Webster, "Going to be a lawyer or a President?"
"A lawyer, s.r. I will study twenty

vears to be

Stephen's head drooped under the leep-set eyes looking him through. "A great lawyer, of course Stephen?" Mr. Webster said, with a

smile. "Yes, sir! Not great like Mr. Daniel Webster—but as great as I

can become. In all Mr. Webster's public life he rarely asked favors for himself or friends, but that night he spoke about his messenger by to his friend Judge Marshall, of Virginia "If die first. I want you to look after Stephen. When a boy of his age starts up the ladder with the persist ence and pluck of a middle-aged man of ability he must be helped along Stephen is in a fair way to get to the

For four years Stephen had the advantage of working for Mr. Webster —an advantage he knew how to use. He copied speeches, read citicisms, examined and arranged papers—each and all food for his own thought and into the small hours he studied

When Stephen Wise was 25 he was practicing law in Virginia, his native State. Then did the residents of Washington remember his magnetic arguments in the law courts of early days: remember well the dark wiry, thin Virginlan, who, with his court papers under his arm, was always dropping into the Senate chamber at the hour of a great debate, or into the libraries for fresh knowledge to bear on his own arguments and

He arened with the first jurists of the time, and was retained in the same causes with the most eminent men of his profession. Fathers were wont to point out Stephen Wise, the celebrated lawyer, and tell their sons the story of the little fellow, hungry for knowledge, who was picked up by Daniel Webster and got the larger part of his learning while acting as the great man's office boy. Boston Traveller.

### A Change in the Menu.

About a week ago the wife of a woll-known theatrical manager gave a little dinner at her home to a couple of Philadelphia friends who had

come over to spend the day.

She is the mother of three of the brightest and most irrepressible chil-dren in this town, and though they are usually excluded from the festal board on similar occasions, at the special request of the visitors they were allowed to be present at this

articular dinner. .
The hostess in a quiet way went in to astonish the weak minds of the Presently she ran at the man again, Philadelphians and the table was with her wings down, clucking conspread with unwonted gorgeousness. The young ones, entirely unused to this lavish display both of ylands and tableware, watched the development f the feast with inquiring eyes and exchanged frequent speculative whis-Finally, when the end of the mea

was marked by the appearance of half dozen new cut-glass finger-bowls infantile wonderment could contain itself no longer. "Mamma," piped the eldest cherub,

what's all this for?" "All what?" "Oh, havin, the real silver out, an

all these new things, an' two kinds of meat."
"Why, Willie, what do you mean
by talking in that fashion? You know

this is the way we dine every day. Really, Consin Mary, that child is Really, Community of losing his memory, of the had Irish stew "No I ain't. We had Irish st six times this week already, an'

Consin Mary don't believe what I say----

"Well, just let her come in some day without tell'n' nobody, an' if she

two children, "an' let mamma know weig rou're tomin', for we're orful tired of 130,

When Cousin Mary went, there was an extended spanking sol-ree, and the shricks of the wounded could be heard from basement to cel-

ar.—Exchange.

Pivo Cents' Worth of Travel. We know a bright boy whose great longing is to travel. His parents have no means with which to gratify him in that respect. He occasionally carns a few pennies by selling papers and doing errands. Instead of spending the money foolishly, he carefully treasures it in a small from box which he calls his safe. One day, after earning five cents, he dropped them into the box in the presence of a companion of about his own age, and exclaimed, "There goes five cents' worth of travel!"

"What do you mean?" asked the other boy. "How can you travel on five cents?"

"Five cents will carry me a mile and a half on the railroad. I want to see Ningara Falls before I die. I am nearly 400 miles from them now, but every five cents that I carn will bring them nearer, and a great many other places that are worth seeing. I know it takes money to travel, but money is money, be it ever so little. do not save the little, I shall

never have the much. Some boys squander every year the cost of a coveted trip to some point of interest. Let them remember that every five cents saved means a mile and a half of the journey. Small amounts carefully kept, will foot up surprising results at the end of the year, and almost every doctor will testify that five cents' worth of travel is better for the health of the boy than five cents' worth of sweets.— Edward Foster Tenrple, in Wide

Doing the Best She Could. Following is a little story told by

Joe Haworth, says the Minneapolis A little girl, not more than four years old, the only child of some friends whom Haworth used to visit frequently, was always puzzling her little brain about thunder-storms, what they were, and what made those loud noises. One day she asked her mamma about it, and her mamma

"Why, darling, that loud noise is

answered:

the voice of God,"

A few days later the little one was playing on the lawn with her dolls, when a dark mass of clouds rolled up from the west, and the muttering of thunder became more frequent and more pronounced. Her mother called her to come in, and the little one collected her family of dolls in her chubby little arms and started to toddle toward the house. Just as she reached the plazza steps there was a terrific clap of thunder, and she hastening to get to her mamma, looked up in the sky and said, in a

"Oh, Dod. 'oo needn't holler s loud: I'se hurwyin dest as fast as I

A Useful Kite

The children wanted to ride in their cart, making the kite pull them. So the kite-cord was tied to the pole of the cart, the children sprang in (I held the slack cord behind), and away they went along a soft, muddy road, at a lively rate. We found that, like coasting, this sport had its draw-backs. In fact, to draw the kite to the starting point each time was hard work. A straightaway course of a few miles would be great fun. with a horse to assist in the return trip.-N. Frederick Carryl, in St. Nicholas.

### Stories About Birds.

A Massachusett's druggist has a diminutive pet in the shape of a humi-ming-bird, which is so tame that it

dealt into the glass from which he is drinking. In many other ways the here have been many lengthened hird shows its sociability, particularly could not quit his room. when the store is first entered in the

As a Pennsylvania farmer was passing through a patch of woods last summer, a her partridge fluttered up and ran between his feet. It was such a strange thing for so wild a bird to do that the farmer thought it was blind. So he stooned over to pick her up, and then he found that she wasn't blind at all; for, just as he was about to grasp her, she darted toward the brush heap from which he had seen her emerge; stopped at the edge of it and looked back. Presently she ran at the man again, stantly, and appearing to be in great distress about something. The farmer walked to the edge of the conse and the partridge flew ahead and alighte on the ground two or three rods beyor winging her way back again when she saw he was not moving. She re-peated these maneuvers until she led him to a hemlock tree and there in a little curve made by the toots, he saw a nest full of eggs. At the same time he saw a black snake in the act of swallowing one of the eggs, and understood the reason for the par

He hunted up a club and killed the snake. As soon as the partridge saw that the snake was motionless, she ceased her noise and hid in the bushes. The man went away, and in half an hour crept near enough to the tree to see the partridge sitting on her nest as though nothing had happened.

There, are tive girls in one family in Eastern Maine that together weigh 1,052 pounds. The eldest, who is 35 years old, weight 210; the second 33 years, 238; the third, 31 years, 210;

the fourth, 29 years, 200; the youngest, 26 years, 194. All but the youngest are married. The father weighs 210 pounds and the mother

WALT WHITMAN.

A Brief Sketch of the Good Gray Poet's Career.

Walt Whitman was born at West Hills, Suffolk County, L. I., May 31, 1819, He was descended on his father's side from a good old Puritan stock of farmers and from a rugged Dutch maternal ancestry. Early in childhood he removed to Brooklyn, where he was educated in the public schools and from them he went into printing office. In succession he became a typesetter, reporter, teach-er, editor, traveler, carpenter and builder, thus penetrating many of the shallows and depths of American life. In 1846-47 he edited the Brooklyn Eagle. During 1848 and 1849 he journeyed through the United States and Canada, at the same time being editor-in-chief of the New Orleans La.) Crescent. In 1850 he returned to Brooklyn and published a newspaper, called the Freeman, at the same



WALT WHITMAN AS A YOUNG MAN

branching out as a carpenter and builder. In 1855, "Leaves of Grass," upon which the fame of Whitman as a poet rests, and which has been va-riously criticised, was published. The gifted Emerson was the first to recognize the genius of the author and, the many beautiful gens the work contained; the State Attorney of Massachusetts was the first to reveal what he and many others have termed indecencies, and since then Whitman has passed through a generation of abuse and praise.

Seven editions of "Leaves of Grass" have been published since the first issue, each enlarged and containing new pleces, and translations have been made into French, German, and Russian. During the civil war Whitman acted as relief agent in the army hospitals at Washington and Virginia, and at the amputation of the gangrened limb of a Virginia Union soldier he received a poisoned wound in the hand, to which he attributed his paralytic attacks. We are told that during the hottest days of mid-



BIRTHILACE OF WALT WHITMAN.

summer the "good gray poet" went through the hospitals, closing the eyes of the dying, carrying cooling drinks to the wounded, and sitting by feeds readily from its master's hand, their beds and speaking words of always poising in the air and never cheer. At the close of the war Whit-showing a disposition to alight when man received a clerkship in the Govpartaining of its food. Although very serment office, Washington, but soon fond of sweets it will not touch honey, afterward he was stricken with paralfond of sweets it will not touch honey, but eagerly sips rock candy syrup sis. In 1873 he sustained several from a quill that is kept 'loaded' for severe shocks, and his trouble was that purpose. It is also fond of fles and spiders and is very expert in catching them.

The inerry little hummer flew in the inerry little hummer flew in the control of the canden and the control of the canden and from the outside one chilly day, and was again stricken at Camden, and has since had the freedom of the his home from that time until his stere. Its favorite, perch is on the death was in that New Jersey city; branch of the gas-pipe over the soda of 1888 paralysis again anlieted him, fountain; from which vantage point depriving him of effective locomotive it. frequently surprises a customer by power and leaving him the full use darting down and dipping its slender only of his right, arm. Since then only of his right arm. Since then

### Care of Fine China.

"One of the troubles of a housekeeper's life," said a practical woman the other day, "is the practice that some servants persist in of pouring boiling water over fine china. I went into the kitchen the other day just in time to see this done, and when I spoke to the maid about it she immediately turned about and deluged the dishes with cold water from the hy-drant. It seems impossible to impress on the minds of these people the fact that sudden changes of temperature will crack the glazing on almost any earthenware, and that it is practical ruin to fine grades of china, and all argument on the subject seems wasted. They will take the dishes out of the pan, examine them with the greatest care, and declare that they are not injured a particle, and they may not show at the moment that they are, but soon afterward they begin to 'craze,' as the manu-facturers say, and after a time are covered with tiny lines of crackle. There is but one safe, way to wash china and glassware and that is to have the water of just sufficient temperature so that the hands can be out in it. Water that is too hot for the hands is too hot for good dishes. I used to insist on the servants preparing the dish-water before putting the dishes in the pan. To do this they must rub the soap on the cloth, and will easily discover what the proper degree of heat should be. In this same connection I may say that I nave allow dish more in my fitch. I never allow dish-mops in my kitch-en. Servants are almost absolutely certain to use holling water, because they do not realize the necessity for cooling it when they use a mor: If the pieces are brushed out with a mop the water may be actually at the boiling point, and for this reason I think that the dish-n:op should be banished from every well-regulated kitchen."—New York Ledger,

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1892. Entered at the Post Office at Gray the Mich as second-clars matter.

### POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

What do the people think of an edifor who falsely publishes that the county is bankrupt to make capital for his party? His name is Dennis .-West Branch Hetald.

Editor Featherly, of Oscoda, care very little what the pitizens do as far as he is concerned, but for the sake of their families he hopes they will not carry out any of their tar and feather ideas, as funerals are expensive.

There are 86 licensed producers of maple sugar in Michigan. By obtaining a license they are entitled to the government bounty of two cents a

were utterly routed, the Republicans carrying the city for the first time in many years. They made great gains in other cities in the state. This is not a very good year for Democracy.

Veterans in the Michigan soldiers' home will apply to hie supreme court for an injunction, to restrain the board of managers from entorcing vegerans who draw a pension of \$12 a month and over, and the withholding of pension thoney over \$4 per month.

he democrats moved heaven and earth to carry knode Island for the sale of establishing a precedent for the presidential campaign. The republicans carried the state, but the democrats established their precedent. It was the same sort of precedent they established in Michigan last Monday. —Det. Neins.

Andrew d. Cook, one of the most prominent zoologists in the country, who has been connected with the Agricultural. College for many years, wi lease that institution at the close of the spream college year and go to Pougna College near Los Angeles, Cal.

The pension investigation is proving a bromerang for the Democrats. Democratics Congressmen are more busy trying to explain why they were attempting to push-claims through regardless of their order, than they are in trying to get evidence against Gen. Raung

In Patterson, Bordentown and Bel videre, as well as in Jersey City, there were large Republican gains on Tues day, and in Rahway the Republicans carried every ward, electing their entire ticket for the first time in fourteen years. New Jersey joins Wisconsin, Michigan and Rhode Island and the townships of New York in saving: This isid Republican year. - New York

The N. Y. "Dry Goods Economist," a leading free trade paper, has been in line with the Democrats up to the Springer free wool bill, but it now son. One of the features of the June parts company with them and de-nomber will be a sketch of Blenheim nonness the bill. It declares the bill Castle, the seat of the Dukes of Marlwould injure rather than benefit our borough. It will be profusely illustramanufacturing interest," because its | ted, hesides giving a portrait of the with sharp reductions in duties on approval the paper has been submitcome a law, however. It may pass six months. Address PETERSON's the House, but it never will get any MAGAZINE, 306 Chestnut street Philafurther. - Blade.

A Larger edition of the speech of General Bankhend (ex-Confederate) in the House in definition of Union pensions is being printed for circulation in the South. This is the speech in which Bankhend threatened a disruption of the Union if the South is or any of your friends have pulmona not relieved of the pension tax. According to Bankhead the North must pay the entire amount of the pensions itself or prepare to face another re-The South will not submit much Chger, lie says, to pay a part of the pegsions,"

Last Priday the national House of Representatives played its usual farce. An evening session of that body is set for each Friday night for the consider- valuble information regarding thisation of private pension bills. The Democrate, as a rule, absent themselves, and it is impossible to get a quorunt Some straggling debate is indulged in some Southern Democrat gives a comprehensive idea of woman's makes Espeech antagonizing the pension system, and that is all that is accomplished. If a vote is taken on a bill, the point of "no quorum" is raised, and nothing can be done.

This is the regular Democratic policy. There are many deserving cases good stories; "Chat" tells about the of broken down veterans, whose record fads, from "Home Art" you can learn is incomplete, thus preventing the ob- "How to Frame Pictures", yourself, taining at the evidence needed under and all the other departments are runthe general pension laws. The men ning over with seasonable matter who could have testified to the facts and, besides three full-page pictures, are all dend. There is no roundy un there are nearly 200 illustrations. Inless Congress passes a special pension deed, every member of the family is bill for heir relief. The Democrats sure to find something of personal inhave determined not to allow any of terest in every number of Dismonner's them to phiss in the present Congress, FAMILY MAGAZINE, and it is publishand are shoceeding very well, through the faction outlined above. - Blade.

Putterson of Tennessee, who clutius o be the last rebel surrendered, says that "pensions payments have produc ed a dearth of money south of the Ohlo River". Whose fault is it, we may isk, that there are not more pensioners south of the Ohlo, and more money distributed there? Certainly not that of the Government, or the men who are drawing pensions.-National

Nature and Elements of Poetry". The illustrated sketch of "The Moth-The illustrated sketch of "The Moth- It has been charged that certain Regardless of cost to us." Ella Bassett Washington, and William Japanese force are historical papers of parties to land thousands of Chinese permanent value and interest. Ed. laborers in this country, between the mund Gosse writes sympathetically of time of the expiration of the present young Wolcott Balestier, Kipling's laws and the enactment of a new one collaborator in the picturesque tale of Appearances make the charge plausi the 'Naulahka" a brilliant installment | ble. Had the House exclusion bul of which is presented in the current been passed as an amendment to the At the municipal election in Jersey issue. A short, "Some Passages in the Senate bill, the amended bill could city," N. J. last week, the Democrats History of Letitia Roy", is afforded bare at once been sent to a conference by M. E. Angus, with illustrations by committee, and before now a complet-Mary Hallock Foote. Ex-Postmaster ed bill of some sort could have been General James wiftes of the ocean in the hands of the President. Beight mail service, John Heard describes the tor Felton, of California, asked that unpleasant process of "Starving at l'ascoma" and Hubert Pherps Whit mark portrays the experiences of a diverfishing for pearls in Australian Waters. There are several other pa pers and an abundance of poetry.

> We clip the following items from the Chebougan Tribune:-The Peteskey Democrat exults in the fact that Judge Pailthrop "carried every county in this judicial district". When the fact is known that he had no opposition it will be seen how little it takes to make a Democratic editor happy: However, Democratic victories are so few and far between this year, we do not know as Bro. Hampton is much to blame for exulting in this instange, but just listen to the way he relieves himself.

"Judge Charles J. Palithrop was triumphantly elected at the special judicial election Monday. It is impossihle to give even a close estimate of the vote, but it is known positively that he has a majority in every county in the district, and it is supposed that his majorities will aggregate between fifteen hundred and two thousand This is a most flattering personal-indorsement of Judge Pailthrop, and the only circumstance which mars its effect as a Democrat victory is the fact that the Republicans did not put up a nominee".

AHRAD AS USUAL in point of time and merit comes PRTERSON for May, There is no denying the fact that this equal of the periodicals double its price in its literary and artistic excellence and general make up. The illustrations this month are unusually fine. The engraving "Five o'clock!" has a group of the prettiest little girls imaginable. The stories and miscel bus" is a capital sketch, and the portrait of the great discoverer is admirable. The fashion plates and notes, and the home department are exactly what every lady requires at this sea removed of the wool duty is "coupled beautiful American Dutchess to whose woolen goods." The bill will not be ted, Terms \$2.00 a year. \$1.00 for delphia, Pa.

Have You Weak Lungs?

If you have, don't wait until the trouble becomes so aggravated that nothing can help you, when you may so easily learn what will be of immediate and permanent benefit;-to you, ry trouble, through reading a splendid paper on "The Consumptives' Clime" published in DEMOREST'S FAMILY MAGAZINE for May. This article is handsomely illustrated with numerous views of health resorts and other beautiful places in Colorado, and will interest every robust person, as well as those seeking a congenial clime."

An illustrated paper on 'The Grape Fruit! is also seasonable, furnishing to many-unfamiliar fruit, especially about its beneficial qualities as an alterative in the spring. "In Persia's Palaces", with its many illustrations. life in the Eastern clinie; "Next Summer's Garden" is just in time to be of practical use; there is a Decoration Day story, "The Voodoo Charin" and a Decoration Day poem, "Our Truce", beautifully illustrated, besides other

[From Our Regular Correspondent.] WASHINGTON, D. C., April 15, '920

The Senate committee on Foreign Relations administered a slap in the face to the House for its having passdependent measure, instead of mak-

ing it an amendment to the bill which had already pussed the Senate extend-The April Century opens with an ing for ten years the present anti-Chiable plea for better country roads by ness laws, which will expire by limita-Isaac B. Butler. Edmund Clarence tion early next month, by reporting Stedman continues his striking, if the House bill back to the Senate; omewhat abstruce; study of "The with the original Senate bill as a substitute.

the exclusion bill an independent, Eliot Griffis' narrative of the gaitant measure in the hope that enough time fight of the United States cruiser would be consumed before it was act Wyoming against a vastly superior ed upon to enable certain interested abovers in this country, between the taken up for action by the Senate un til he could present the views of the people of the Pacific coast and his

The first official act of Sea Elkins áfter his return from a business trip to New York was to direct the depot army quartermaster as St. Louis to: Do not forget the place. It is at the store of send immediately 300 tents to the mayor of Columbus, Mississippi, for the use of the people rendered home less by the recent floods. Quite a contrast with the action of Representative Kilgore, of Texas, who objected to the immediate consideration of a solution introduced in the House ppropriating \$50,000 for the sufferers

Why is it then who in the ordinary ourse of business would scorn to do a ishonorable act will scheme to take dvantage of the Government, not to call it by a worse name? is a question that occurs very often to those who eep their eyes open in Washington. or instance, the owners of the real state south of Pennsylvania Avenue which have for years been a drug on he market, because of its disrepute ble location and its periodical overflows from the Potomac river, have not hesitated to organize a lobby for the purpose of working bills through Congress for the purchase of this real estate, which no one else will buy, by the Government.

Now this is perpetrating a double wrong on the Government, and hence on every citizen of the country First, the price expected is extortion lavorite of many years is fully the late, next, the locality is unfit for the erection of public buildings, which is fully proven by the experience of the engineers in finding a solid foundation for the new City Post Office, which is to be built on the south side of Penn sylvania Avenue, upon a site sold to the Government by this same lobbylaneous articles one and all deserve it was necessary to go forty feet be special praise. "Christopher Columbiow the surface to find anything solid ow the surface to find anything solid enough to build upon. But this does not deter the lobby, which is now at sage of a bill recently introduced in Congress appropriating \$5,500,000 for the erection of a new Patent Office on the south side of Pennsylva ia Ave. If Congress passes this but it will cer tainly be open to the charge of having been improperly influenced.

Democratic Representatives who have visited their districts lately make no bones of saying that if the House continues the five-cent policy inaugerated by Holman, in relation to appropriations, that the next House will certainly be republican, as they say such peaunt methods are not endorsed by sensible people of any party. They are trying to get Holman to "let up" but there are no indications that he will.

Bepresentative Cooper's attempt to wriggle out of the uppleasant predicament in which he found himself when it was proven that his signature had been used to obtain pension information, which was afterwards sold, by abusing Commissioner Raum was a failure, as it deserved to be. It called workings of the protective tariff Conyoung one-"when you have no case abuse the other side!

Gen. Phil. Sheridan,

The resolution instructing the House ominittee on the Eleventh Census to inquire into the expediency of the establishment of a permanent census bureau has been favorably reported to the House.

Chili has changed her mind about not taking any part in the World's Fair, and has sent Senor Thompson-Rea here as a commissioner to make arrangements for the Chillan exhibit

A rumor that the President would shortly write a letter declining to become a candidate for rendmination is exciting much interest, although it cannot be confirmed at the White

In Germany the extent of land de quoted are sufficient evidence that ed for only \$2 a year, by W. JENNINGS voted to agriculture amounts to 78. Infotection has reduced instead of inoreased the cost. -N. Y. Press. DEMOREST, 15 E. 14th St., New York, 105,000 acres.

# GLOSING OUT SALE! HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

As we shall not carry the following named goods ed the Chinese exclusion bill as an in- in stock, after disposing of what we now have on hand we have concluded to offer our entire stock of

## NHATS, CAPS, BOOTS & SHOES⊱

Prices that will sell them.

Now is your chance for Bargains!

You ought to get prices on

### CHOICE GROCERIES AND DRY GOODS!

no ozla bus were pand also on-

### HAY GRAIN AND OTHER FEED

the report of the committee be not You will be surprised at the lowness of prices on all his different lines of Goods, so much so, that you will at once be convinced where your money will go the farthest.

D. B. CONNER,

Michigan

## IF YOU WANT

# ALUWBER WAGON

ROAD WAGON, OR

## 

REAPER, OR MOWER OR DRILL

work, backed by the two Washington PLOW, \*OR\*HARROW\*OR\*CULTIVATOR?

OR ANYTHING IN THE LINE OF

## AGRICULTURAL \* IMPLEMENTS

CALL ON S

The debates to Congress have drawn

Grayling, Mich

out some forcible illustrations of the to mind the old lawyers advice to a greenman Dingley, in talking about cotton prints, otherwise known as calicoes, the other day, recalled the fact Senator Quay introduced a bill in that before any of these goods the Senate appropriating \$5.000 to were made in this country they cost purchase a marble bust of the late 38 cents per yard. A professive duty beam knife had to pay a McKinley was placed on them and their manufacture begun. The price has been going down aver since. Mr. Dingley, after stating that a duty on cotton knife-We don't know what a beam prints is four cents per yard, and that knife is but a finely made steel knife their present price in England for common standard prints is five cents per a half pound. The added cent in yard, which under the cry that "the that case would be 2 cents on his the

> a retail store in Washington, where goods for precisely the English price most widely worn of any dress material and they furnish dresses for woman kind for every day, wear. The figures

Special Correspondence.

THE NORTHERN DEMOCRATS' BEAM KNIFR.

Last week the Democrat published with its endorsement an article from a Buffalo paper stating that the tariff was a tax because the maker of that tariff of \$80.00 a ton for the steel of which the knife was made and so must charge 50 cents more for the worth only \$2.00 could not weigh over turiff is a tax" yould make the price ory. If it is a steel edged kinte it in this country nine cents, states that might weigh one ounce costing a quarhe had sent for a piece of five cent cot- ter of a cent. How brilliant. Don't ton print to Manchester, England, you think Mr. Democrat you had better which he gave to his wife to match in talk about the bundred and fifty cents worth of American labor put into that sho got what she asserted to be better knife and the comfort that money brings an American family-instead of of five cents. These calicoes are the a lew cents of British steel representing a cents worth of foreign labor. The lie in that beam knife article is

> a cent a pound instead of four cents. Try it again Mr. Democrat.

IT IS THE VERDICT

# OF THE PEOPLE.

THAT OUR

### →LINE \* OF \* SPRING \* GOODSE

Surpasses any that was ever before shown in Grayling; or vicinity, and it will repay all that are in need ---of---

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES AND

## Gent's. Furnishing Goods,

TO CALL AND

Inspect my Stock, as I can save them Money, by so doing. No trouble to show Goods.

# M.JOSEPH,

GRAYLING, MICH.

## NEAL \* ESTATE \* EXCHANGE.⊱

HAVE several places of Real Estate for sale or exchange, that will offer a "dt good margin to investors.

AMONG THEM ARE THE FOLLOWING:

A Cheap House and desirable Lot on Cedar Street. The vacant lot on corner of Cedar and Ottawa Streets. Two vacant lots on Peninsular Avenue. Very desirable. Two lots corner of Ottawa and Maple Streets,

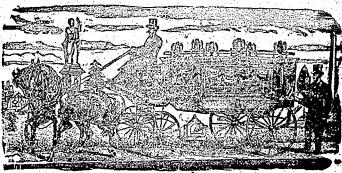
Several choice lots on Brink's addition. GOOD HOUSE TWO LOTS, BARN, FINE SHRUBBERY, etc., corner eninsular Avenue and Ogemaw Street, Cheap.

A number of good farms. Six Houses and Lots in Jonesville.

Fine Brick Store in Hudson.

Any of the above property will be sold on terms to suit purchasers, or ex changed for other property. O. PALMER.

### UNDERTAKING! UNDERTAKING



WILL be found at all times a full line of CLOTH and WOOD CASKETS and BURIAL CASES; Ladies', Gents' and Childrens' ROBES. A good HEARS will be sent to any part of the country FREE. Especial attention given to

### AMBROSE CROSS

HAS returned to Grayling to stay and opened a

BLACKSMITH SHOP

next to the Bridge, on Cedar Street, where he is prepared to do any kind of work in his line, in a thorough and sat-isfactory manner.

Horse-shoeing and Repairing promptly attended to. Prices reasonable.

A. CROSS. May21'91,tf

> MARVIN & BROOKE. ITHACA, MICH., GROWERS OF LEADING VARIETIES

The lie in that beam knife article is strawberry Plants that the increase is only one fourth of

Our Plants and Prices will please you, Send your address for Price List,



Wayne County Savings Bank, Detroit, Mich. \$500,000 to Invest in Bonds.

LOCAL ITEMS

### THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1892.

Lace Braids cheap, at Mrs. Smiths'. Blank receipts for sale at this office. L. Jenson was in town the first of the week.

Goblets at Jackson & Masters' for Frank M. Gates was in Bay City.

Monday.

O. J. Bell has gone to the U. P. on business. Wm. Fisher is building an addition

to the Manistee House. Jackson & Masters are selling their entire stock of overcoats at cost.

Blank receipts for sale at this office, with or without stubs.

The mill will start Monday morning running night and day,

For California fruit, all kinds, go to Wight's restaurant.

Homestead entries at the land offic are increasing this spring. Mesers. Jackson & Master handle the

Western Cottage Organ. In New York there are 30,000 cast

girls between 12 and 14. Garden seed of all descriptions at

the store of S. H. & Co. A hive of 5,000 bees will produce about 50 pounds of honey annually. Gents, call and see our 3,50 shoe which is a bargain. S. H. & Co.

Peter Riley, drunk, Justice Woodburn dismissed him on suspended sen-

The cold, dry weather and north wind, has held steady here for sixteen

Oranges shipped direct from Florida, at Claggett and Pringle's.

Regular meeting of Marvin Post, G. A. R., next Saturday evening at the

The finest line of Satines in town, at Claggett & Pringle's.

Women's Relief Corps will meet at their ball, on Saturday afternoon at the mual hour.

Fine Milan Braid only 1.25, at Mrs. S. P.Smiths'. The Grayling Cornet Band are pre

paring to give a grand Band Concert, in the near future. For fresh Apples, Bananas and Or-

anges, go to C. W. Wight's restaurant. The afternoon train has contracted

the disagreeable habit obtained by les of being late. School Hats, only 20 cents, at Mrs.

S. P. Smiths'. Considerable building is already in progress here, showing the continued

healthy growth of our village. A fine line of shirts and neckties al

ways on hand, at Jackson & Masters'

The offices of county clerk and register of deeds have been consolidated in Presque Isle county.

New Spring Goods striving every day, of the latest styles, at the store of 8. H. & Co.

The Grayling House is crowded with guests, and sustains its reputation of being the best hotel on the line.

Singer Sewing machines for sale on

F. R. DECKROW. Have you seen those elegant Knit

Working Jackets, for \$3.50 and \$4.00 a piece, at Jackson and Masters'. P. M. J. M. Jones received from fair cousin, a fine oil painting of water

lillies, last week. Salling, Hanson & Co. have shut word for it,

down the mill for a few days, for re

Arenas county, a majority of the Bell. voters having so declared at the polls at the price election.

Ladies go into ecstacles over Claggett & Pringles' new umbrellas. The

best in town. Rev. S. G. Taylor, of the M. E. Church, will exchange pulpits next Sabbath with Rev. W. H. Allmin, of

Jackson & Masters are offering the balance of their stock of Fancy Chine and Glass Ware, at cost.

Michelson will soon pass for "mossback". He has begun farming on his place north of the village.

New Working Pants from \$1.00 up wards, warranted not to rip, at Clag gett & Pringle's.

The Moss Family presented a first class entertainment. Everything is

refined and the music excellent. Working men can buy a good Peerless Shirt for fifty cents, at Claggett

& Pringles. Mrs. C. M. W. Blakesle, of Saginaw Kalkaska Co.

If you are going to paint this year,

New Cheese at Claggetts and Prin-

Miss Leona Belknap, of Waters, has nome last Tuesday.

Ludles go into ecstasy over Claggett & Pringle's new Sun Umbrellas. The finest in town. Harry Handerson, was arrested

Monday last for assault and battery and taken before Justice Woodburn who said \$5.00 and cost. He paid. If you want a first class Sewing Ma-

chine, buy the American or Domestic of Jackson & Masters, Wind Mill and Well Supplies of all kinds, prices as low as good work will

F. DECKROW.

On account of increasing trade Claggett & Pringle have been obliged to and at fair prices. ecure more help, and Mr. Walter Babbitt is the lucky man.

warrant

If you want to purchase Boots and Shoes at very low prices, go to the store of D. B. Conner.

MARRIED-On Wednesday, the 13th by Justice Woodburn, Frank L. Whipple and Miss Effa Ostrander. All of this county.

O. J. Bell is selling a Shoe for Men and women, for \$2.00, that usually sell for \$2.50 cash. Call and see them, they are dandies!.

P. Rasmusson has bought one of the cottages on James street, south side, and made such improvements as gives him a cozy home.

For Hats and Caps at low prices, go to the store of D. B. Conner, as he intends to close out his stock of these Goods at low prices.

Buy the Maud S. force pump, the best in the world.

F. DECKROW.

B. F. Sweetwood will start his Laundry, at astonishing prices. Shirts cents and Collars and Cuffs 2 cents. Inquire of day clerk at the Grayling

Do not forget that Salling, Hanson Clothing below cost. Now is a good time to get a Spring suit.

Mr. Trench, of Staley & Trench, of Brayling, has consigned nearly a caroad of luscious oranges to dealers here from his orange grove in Florida.

For fresh Crackers, Cookies, Bread and Confectionery, go to C.W. Wight's restaurant. He has just received a arge assortment. Thedore Odell has bought Mr. Day's

nterest in the tonsorial parlors, with Seo. McCullough, Mr. Day will nove to Grand Rapids next week. Ladies go the store of S. H. & Co.,

and make a selection from the largest stock of Sun Shades in the city. They are beauties and prices to suit everybody. "C. A. Snow & Co's, pamphlets, In

formation and Advice about Patents, Caveats, Trademarks, Copyrights, etc., may be obtained free at this of-The greatest bargains in Shoes you

ver heard of, at Claggett & Pringle's, Mens', Ladies' and Childrens', Money saved every time you buy of them. their trade.

While we have complained of a cold, dry first half of April, we have not suffered so badly as the south line of the state where they had three inche of snow last Thursday, and it has averaged as cold as here.

Mrs. Smith has made the ladies hap py, with their spring hats. We are not advised whether their husbands o'clock P. M. are happy or not, but they all like to see their wives look well.

Jno. J. Neiderer, Supervisor elect o Blaine, denies the report of his pur chase of votes at the late election a any price. We are willing to take his

My stock of Boots, Shoes, Slipper and Rubbers, now daily arriving, are Standish is now the county seat of being marked way down, says O. J

Mrs. Seth Jubb enjoyed a visit Sa urday last from her grandfather, Mr. A. Slaght of Grayling also Mrs. King. he being her father .- Otsego Co. Her-

Something new in summer dres goods, at Claggett & Pringle's consisting of, Pongee, Bedford Cords, Zephyr Ginghams, Scotch Ginghams, and Onting Flannels.

Salling, Hanson & Co., will start the mill again Monday, running night and day. They report prices ranging the same as last season, but easier and quicker sales.

Do our citizens realize the impor tance to our village, of the railroad division? It makes citizens now of ten train crews, say sixty men, many of whom have families here, and the pay roll here of railroad employes is nearly as large as that of the mills.

A careful estimate by one of the largest and most conservative, dealer in the state proves that there is today more pine tributary to Grayling than her way home from Reed Gilberts, in es the tuture of this place. And after the pine, we have an endless wealth of hardwood. Salling, Hanson & Co. be sure to call at the store of Salling, and the Michelson, Hanson Lumber Hanson & Co., where you can secure Co., have secured of this eara enough the best paints in the market, at low- for about fifteen years' business, with their magnificent plant.

The grass has already taken quite a tart.

For anything in the shoe line, do ent line of Goods. been visiting Miss Neva Benson, for not fail to examine my stock before the last week, and returned to her purchasing. I am satisfied I can lease you. O. J. BELL.

> Farmers and stockraisers, rend 20 cents to the Farmer and Stockman. Heron Lake, Minn., and receive that excellent farm paper one year. Apr. 21st w3.

> B. F. Sweetwood, is starting a laundry here. Such an institution has long been needed, and will prove a success if good work is done, as is promised

> The AVALANCHE office is turning ont more and better commercial job work than ever in the history of Gray ling. Our facilities allow as good state, within the size of our job press,

It is reported that Salling Hanson & Co. will erect a mamoth store at Lewiston, put in a \$60,000, stock of trade that now comes to Gaylord. Otsego Co. Herald.

Everybody should start small fruit this year, if they have not a sufficient amount already growing. There is no excuse for being without, as Currants, Gooseberries, Raspberries &c. do well here, and our Strawberries cannot be excelled in Michigan.

The outrage, perpetrated on E. G. Payne, of South Branch, for political spite, culminated Tuesday, as everyspite, culminated Tuesday, as everybody expected, in his discharge. It Soderquest Liwould seem that a charge of that kind
should be carefully considered by the
world. Joseph should be carefully considered by the prosecution, before putting the coun. ty to needless expense, and the defendent to both annoyance and expense.

Claggett & Pringle supply their cus tomers with the choicest line of groceries on earth, consisting of choice Teas, Coffees, Dried fruits, Canned Goods, and the best grades of Flour that can be bought.

All of our subscribers who are square on the books will be furnished with E Co. are closing out their stock of the NATIONAL TRIBUNK, the best paper published in the interest of old coldiers, for 85 cents per year. Subscribe at once. See-prospectus in another column.

The entertainment at the Opera House last Monday night under the auspices of the Relief Corps by R. H. Hendershot, the drummer boy of the Raphannock, and his son, assisted by local talent, was a complete success star as the entertainment was concerned, but a very slim crowd greeted the Major and son .- West Branch Herald.

Grayling Maccabees are contemplaing the building of a hall for their own accommodation, and will discuss the question at their next meeting. Their present meeting place is used by wo or three other secret societies, and this is not considered a very satisfactory condition of affairs. Let the Knights build a hall for themselves. and be independent .- Ros. Democrat.

It will be noticed that R. Hanson was elected Alternate delegate at large, at the Republican convention, at Detroit, to attend the National convention at Minneapolis, June 4th. hoods made to order, especially for While Mr. Hanson is not a politician in the usual sense of the term, nor seeking political honors, this is, but a fitting recognition of his sterling republicanism, and his reputation as a usiness man, which his many friends here will be pleased to note.

PRESETTERIAN CHURCH, -Rev. N. J. Geyer Pastor. Services every Sabbath at 10:30 o'clock A. M. and at 7:30

Sabbath School every Sabbath at 11:45 A.M., immediately following the

morning service. Prayer meeting every Wednesday vening at 6:30 o'clock. Services by the Y. P. S. C. E. ever

Sabbath at 6:30 o'clock. All are cor dially invited to attend these services.

The new mill of the Michelson, Hanson Lumber Co., at Lewiston, was entirely consumed by fire last Saturday evening. The origin of the fire is unknown. It caught in some way in the engine room and quickly spread over the entire plant. The night watch was badly burned in trying to reach the whistle to give the alarm The immediate loss of property is from \$35,000 to \$40,000, besides the loss of the better part of the seasons' cut. They had but \$20,000 insurance. The mill will be rebuilt in and in oper ation by the middle of July. That i the kind of men, the Co, is composed

### Farmers Association.

At the meeting of the Crawford Co Farmers' Association held at the Odell school house, April 16th, the following officers were elected, President, Perry Ostrander: Recording Sec., Lewis W Ostrander; Vice Pres. Lewis E. Par ker; Corresponding Sec. E. T. Wal dron; Treasurer David E. Clark.

Executive Board:-Blaine, Gilber Valadd; Beaver Creek, Joseph Annis Maple Forest, G. F. Owen; Grayling, A.C. Wilcox; Grove, Arthur Wakeley; South Branch, Henry Funck; Ball, Joseph Funch; Center Plains, Walter Love: Frederic, Chas. Kelley.

Marshals: -1st, Otls Roaden, 2d, Augustus Funck and Ray Bradford. L. W. OSTRANDER.

SEC.

The Board of Supervisors will meet for organication, and to perfect a uniform plan of assessment under the new law, on the 26th.

D. B. Conner proposes to close out

his entire stock of Boots, Hater and Caps, so as to make room for a differ

B. F. Sweetwood, day clerk at the Grayling House, will afart his Labin dry at astonishing prices. Collars and Cuffs 2 cts. and Shirts Scents. Salling, Hanson & Co. have an over

stock of fancy pants, ranging from four to six dollars, which will be closed out at a bargain. Come and make your selection.

A democrat aditress with the assist tance of a democrat doctor, presented work as can be had at any city in the ye editor with a democrat son in this prolific democrat year on Wednesday last. Both mother and babe are doing splendidly. -Hillman Telegraph.

All during the past winter the officlais of Mackinaw county have been goods and make a bid for the Mont- unable to get their orders for salaries morency and Eastern Otsego county cashed, the county large, heavily in debt and so short of money. At the last term of the Circuit Court the jurors could be paid and they were obliged to pay their own expenses out of their reserve funds and keep their orders.

> List of Letters Remaining in the Post()ffice at Grayling, for the week ending April 16, '92. Blennett. Mrs. B. McGilis, John. Clark. Henry Prinst. Charles Soderquest L. Dereck. Mr. Tonpin Gidion Marreott. Frank

Whiritz Hogh, Persons calling for any of the above letters, will please say 'Advertised.'
J.M. JONES, P. M.

Marreott. Harry

Mace Alia

### Notice.

Wilder Miss O.

E. M. Roffee, has some desirable Lots on Peninsular Avenue, Michigan Avenue and Chestnut Street. Being agent for the same will give price & WM. WOODBURN. Oot, 22 tf.

## LIVE AND LET LIVE

IF you want a Harness Shop in your town, please patronize it by bring-ing in your work. It will be prompt-Prices Reasonable A. H. TOWSLEY, PROP'R.

Gunsmith Shop.

I WILL open up the old blacksmith shop near the bridge, where I will make and repair guns and do other fine work in my line. Repairing of machinery a specking. Termas coon able: Give me a call. H. B. WILLIAMS.

Aug. 18th, '87.

### For Sale.

HOUSE and Lot, and Harness Shop on R. R. street west of Sanderson's Hotel, Cheap for each, or time on reasonable tentis.

For Sale. I WILL SELL any of my houses or lots on favorable terms. For particular information, call on JOSEPH CHARRON.

May3, t. f. Notice.

There will be a special examination neld for the teachers of Crawford Co. in the Court House at Grayling, com mencing on Friday, April 29th, at 8 o'clock, a. m.

W. F. BENKELMAN,

For Sale or Exchange,

MITH & BEATY offer for sale,
or will exchange for other property, their imported Norman Percheron Stallion. He is 7 years old, sound, kind, and all right every way. He is worth too much for work. Will trade for good work team.

Grippe" has left you weak and weary, use Electric Bitters. They not direct ly on Liver, Stomach and Kidneys, gently aiding those organs to perform their functions. It you are silleted with Sick Headache you will find speedy and permanent relief by taking Electric Bitters. One trial will convince you that this is the remedy you need. Large bottles only 50s. at L. Fourniers' Drug Store.

### A Little Girl's Experience in a Lighthouse 92111 713

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trescott "Are seepers of the Gov. Lighthouse at sand Beech, Mich. and are blessed with a daughter, four years old. Last April she was taken down with Mea-sles, followed with a dreadful Cough and turning into a Fever. Doctors at home and at Detroit treated her, but home and at Detroit treated her, but in vain, she grew worse rapidly, until she was a mere, "handful of bones".—
Then she tried Dr. King's New Discovery and after the use of two and a half bottles, was completely cured. They say Dr. King's New Discovery, is worth its weight in gold, yet you may get a trial bottle free at L. Fourniers' Drugetore. Drugetore.

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### C.A.SNOW&CO.

Notice for Publication. U. S. LAND OFFICE, at Grayling, Mich., March 26th, 1832.

NOTICE is boreby given that the followin named settler has filed netice of his interest. AV named settler has filed nettlee of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be mude before the Register and Receiver at Grayling, Mich., on April 29, 1932, viz. Horace B. Hubbard, Homestead application No. 8224 for the N. E. 34 No. E. 34 Sec. 275, 28 N. R. 8 W. The names the following witnesses to prove his The names the following witnesses to prove his said hards and cultivation of, said hards a said the said hards and said hards a sai

## SPEND YOUR VACATION ON

OSCAR PALMER, Register.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve, in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores Uters, Salve Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and postively cures Piles for no pay required.

The granulation of the macking of the stractions of a trip to the Macking of the macking of the stractions of the stractio

Order for Publication,

State of Michigan: In the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford in Chancery.

TIPON due proof, by affidavit that Frank P TPON due proof, by affidavit that Frank I U Billey, defendent in the hove entitled cause pending in this fourt resides out of the sai state of Michan and in the State of Ohio, an and in the State of Ohio, an an interest of the sai state of Alichan and in the State of Ohio, an an another of the State of Ohio, and is an another of the State of Ohio, and is an another of the Ohio, and the said defendant do a the said shall of the order, else the said bill of complaint shall be taken as confessed; And further, that his order be published within twenty days from the draft of the Ohartroph Avalaxies. A newspape printed in said County of Crawford and be published therein once in each week for six week in succession; such publication, however, shall not be necessary in case a copy of this order be served on the said defendant, personally, at less twenty days before the time herein prescribe for his appearance.

Taked this 14th day of April A. D. 1802.

Daved this 14th day of April A. D. 1802.

WILLIAM H. SIMPSON.

Circuit Judge (A)True Copy; Attest,)
Wit.(A, Masters,) WM.:A. MASTERS, 1811 Register. April 21st, 1892, w6.

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### HAND-SHADOW MAKING

THE WAY TO BRIGHTEN A DULI EVENING.

Fun Older than Uncle Sam, Always New Some and Welcoms to All-The Tricks Illustrated as They Never Have Been

An Antusing Pastimo

An Anusing Pastine.

"Hard shadows" may be shown on a wail or on an ord nary flace of sheeting, but a better plan is for the operator to stand behind a screen. But this purpose an ordinary folding linen horse, about five or six feet high, will answer well. These are generally in three sections, which fold on canvas hinges. Strain a piace of caller mont one and one-half yards square access the upper part of the middle section. Drape the sast of the timed horse, and your screen. part of the middle section. Drape the rest of the linen horse, and your screen is ready for use. A candle should be placed a few feet behind the center of the calleo, and all other lights should be removed or turned down.

The hands, when at work between the calleo and the candle, will throw shadows on the former, and these will be seen by the spectators on the other side, while the operator behind the screen.

while the operator behind the screen will be out of sigh. If the called is wetted the shadows will be more dis-tinct. In some shidows, buts and other accessories are used. These may be cub out of cardboard or the brown paper.



THE BUTT'RELY. v at side of screen. Move the to express the fluttering of the



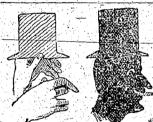
No movement is necessary with this



Open and close the mouth, and move



The eveball is shown slightly The evenut is shown by signify raising the left little finger, which may be moved. The eve may also be opened and shut, and the right thumb may be brought sharply backward and forward to the hand, which will give a snapping effect. A little practice will so a enable the dog to show his teeth.



hands slightly and quickly, a zood offect of lanching is given. Then close the mouth and suddenly put forward the third finger of the right hand, returning



A little practice is needed to adjust properly to give rotundity to The right thumb, which may



THE GOAT Keep the hands well down. The first and second fingers of the right hand may be held back with the thumb. Keep the right little finger in front of the third finger.



The eye is formed with the right three months are chiefly erg.

thumb, which may be moved about, and the mouth may be opened and closed.



with a hidden wire. One of his inventions is unique, and has been the means of affording him and his friends no little amusement. Keep the four legs moving. Be careful to keep the lower part of the arms behind the draped portion of the screen



Raise the thumb of the right hand well, to keep the mouth high up and give additional length to the trunk. The eye should be very small. The trunk may be waved backward and forward may be waved backward and forward and curled up to the mouth. The fingers forming the trunk should pick up the carrot formed of cardboard, and place t in the mouth



THE SWAN

THE PARROT.

The mouth may be made to move Roll the eye by moving the left thumb

A small set of rushes, etc., may be made for this. The punt (a piece of cardboard as shown in the Sketch) is pressed lightly with the left arm against the screen, and is moved with the help

of the right hand nearly to the center o

of the right hand nearly to the center of the series. The angler pulls up his line empty and looks at it. Next a few articles of cardboard) may be brought up in turn, placed on the hook by the other hand. An old saucepan is shown in the sketch, and other objects may be cut out, such as a broken umbrella, a hat, a bornet, a both, etc. Finally the alligator may appear on the hook and

Like an Old Roman.

DONNA ISIDORA COUSINO, in Chili

Washington.

ing at intervals.

puss touched solid earth she would utter one shrill moon of terror and One afternoon during the pist full Mr. C— was sitting in his room when, chancing to look from the window, he spied a boy in the act of climbing the fence, his hands resting on the zinc. Mr. C—— immediately recognized him as one of the purloiners of his pears. He put his finger on the electric button, and the next moment a startled boy jumped back-

rards and tried to let go his hold on the fence. But electricity had set its grip upon his hands, and he was as powerless to get away as he would be to throw lown Bunker Hill Monument with a ance by the ancients. We are told

AN ELECTRIFIED FENCE.

the Very Distressing Predicament of Some

Youthfut Marauders.

ployed his leisure in "dabbling in elec-tricity," as he expresses it. In his

home all the doors, drawers, and win-dows open and shut by this mysteri-

ous force. Mrs. C-, the gentle-

certain boys in the neighborhood to

overlook the distinction between meum et tuum. Running along the the distinction between

rear of the fruit garden is a board fence, a hundred feet long, perhaps, over which the roguish lads were

On the top of this fence Mr C-

an astonished fellne rose from one to

three feet into the air. sometimes to turn a complete somersalt, and then

to descend with all four feet out-stretched as if to fly. If the unlucky

cat in falling chanced to bit the zinc again the performance was apt to be

repeated with variations. The instant

the earth by means of wires.

huff of his breath.

This is very effective if carefully practicel. The rushes can be cut out of stiff cardboard or thin tin, which is held by small catches (also of the or cardboard) placed on each side of the screen, as shown in the sketch. Kneel down, showing the top-of the head only above the called. Place the hands as shown. The swan should dip its head, bring it back, and lift it up as if drinking. It may also peck at the rushes and appear to ruljust the feathers on its neck, after which bring down the hand to the head and lift the hair, which will have the effect of f athers. Keep the tail moving at intervals. of Mr. C-'s stulling face at the window, and connected him with his would "tear the old fence down," and

A few minutes later half a dozen ragged-looking urchins, led by the electrified boy of a few minutes before, were seen approaching the fence, as if with a determination to tear it

Mr. C--'s finger sought the elec-One of the ragamusins button. put his hands on the fence, and that

instant uttered a shrick of pain and terror. Electricity had caught him: His comrades stopped just 1 ng enough to see that the boy was held fast, and took to their heels and deserted in a body. Mr. C-gaye the frightened ind a few words of advice and then suffered him to depart. Not pear was disturbed after that, nor has he since known of a boy's attempting to climb that electrical

fence. BEYOND PARDON.

hicago Tribune as follows: I read with considerable interest

he article in the Tribune-"Queer They appear just the same even when one has a gun along. Of course, no one will doubt for a moment the truth of the experiences therein related. I commend your

and desire to aid you. One Sentember day, while hunting prairie chickens near the head waters of Green River, north of Atkinson, Henry County, Ill., I concluded to take a look at the river itself, thinkgator may appear on the hook, and, after dragging the punt about a little, may pull the angler down, seize him by the nose, and disappear with him, the punt sinking at the same time. The ishing rod, for which a penholder will serve, is held to the third linger by a ring. ing that possibly I dight get a few young mallards. I was sneaking through the grass near the water's edge, with my dog at my heels, when a chicken rose from the grass nearly behind me, and as I turned my head to see if I could get a shot, a flock of The ideal type of senatorial dignity mallards rose from the water dianologim, so long imputed to the old rectly before me, but I neither saw senators of Rome, is thoroughly embodied in Senator Faulkner, of West Virginia. He never lounges about My dog saw the ducks, and she also the Senate with his hands plunged saw that I did not see them, and deep into trousers pockets, as It ignor unappreciative of the dignity the triggers with one of her front of his surroundings, but preserves an feet, discharging both barrels of the exceedingly impressive gravity of degun, and seven of the ducks dropped meanor. He never rises to his feet dead, several crippled ones falling as if violently propelled by a hidden further on, three of which my dog

spring, but does so easily and with afterward brought in perfect tranquility. His voice is dis-Not half a mile from where the that and never used as a means of above occurred, the same day, I sat hurling abuse at the head of a fellow down in the grass, while my com-senator. Every movement is accom-panion went up the river for a shot at plished with majestic grace, and never a large flock which had dropped in debate or conveyersy like the fans of and warm and the sun soon put me to a windmill, as sometimes occurs with sleep. When I awoke I found eleven more excitable people. His features more dead ducks by my side which my are purely classical, and even the dog had evidently taken induring my fashion of his hair is strictly in accord map, as each had teeth marks on its This is the more remarkable with the Roman type.-Kate Field's neck. is I had always instilled into the

mind of my dog not to bite birds. At another time I was rowing a coat up Rock River, near Cleveland, Ill., on my way to an island for some teal shooting. I had the same dog is supposed to be the richest woman she is a stately widow of the state of the same dog with me. The river was rather in the world. Her monthly income thirty-five years, and a famous horse- with me. rough. A green-wing teal was com-THESE international crises in which it, dropped my oars, grabbed my gun, the United States is involved every fired, and winged the bird, which

swim away. My dog went overboard LET THEM BAG AT THE KNEES. for the duck, and after a hot chase just as she was about within reach of the bird. Mr. Teal dove and the dog A gentleman who lives almost under went after him. Pretty Soon the dog came up with something in her mouth the shadow of old Harvard's walls, at Cambridge, has for several years em- and swam for the boat. As she came near I saw that she did not have the duck, but in place of a duck she had brought me a nice black bass of about a pound weight. She always got man's wife, declares that she hesitates to touch anything—even to lift a hair-brush—in his private room, for

something.
I might add here that my dog is not for sale.

fear it may be sometion connected In the latter half of the sixteenth century the little province of Tran sylvania was in a state of revolution and consequent disorder. Finally In his back yard are several fine old pear-trees, which have sometimes led there came a time when there was no ruler, and the Turkish Sultan sent word to Ali Pasha, then at Maros Vasarhely, that, come what might, a Prince of Transylvania must be elected. All Pasha was in a quandary. He stood at his window, as the story runs, meditating upon his sover-eign's commands, not knowing what wont to climb when they wanted pears, and which, likewise, too fre-quently formed the stage for concertto do, and yet afraid to do nothing. when he saw a tall, strong man cros ing the market-place.

At that time, and especially in that country, a strong arm was the best patent of nobility. At home All tacked strips of zine, which were connected with the electric wires leading Pasha had seen the lowest slaves lifted to places of power. He sent a to the house. By pressing a button a more or less strong charge of elecmessenger into the market-place with tricity could be sent through the zinc, odd sections of which were united to orders to bring the tall, strong man into his presence. The order was obeyed, and as the stranger entered he was greeted with the words, "You must be Prince of Transylvanial". Unsuspecting cats would run along the fence, and the moment their forefeet touched the non-insulated gine

"I!" exclaimed the astonished humanity as distin-prince-elect. "I—I know nothing guished from the about government! I can't read or lower orders of aniwrite! I am a butcher!"

"No matter for that," said Ali Pasha: "a man may be an excellent of creatures in the regent though he cannot read." But the butcher was not ambitious

and still resisted. "If you want a man as Prince of Transylvania," he said, "I can tell you of one who has no equal. If you wall, let us go and find him. I will

five hundred Turkish horse men Ali Pasha and the butcher rode to Malmkrog and surrounded the hailed at once as prince, carried to Maros Vasarhely, and proclaimed as regent. This was in 1661, and the prince thus chosen remained in power until his death, in 1690.

Rings, which are the most antique of all ornaments, were used to abund uff of his breath.

Mc kicked, he pulled backwards, he little flager, and sometimes the finere so covered as to appear like ally, in despair, ne successfully. In despair, ne successfully, in despair, ne successfully. Mr. C— watched the lad for a sometimes these factor at times precished him sufficiently, removed his vailed of not wearing gems, and not be loaded themselves with gold rings only. These rings were some of enormous size. It is related that while he har gold throughout their length, while rangued his troops the immense ring own peculiar sensations. He gave on his finger could be seen at a disvent to his feelings, therefore, in an tunce which his voice could not angry threat that he and the boys reach. So formidable were some of these rings that if of iron they served as weapons of assault, and Aristotle discusses the question whether an in jury inflicted by the blow of such a ring was contemplated as a misdemeanor by the law prohibiting as-sault. Rings were also made which were supposed to possess the power of arresting evil influences, fascina-tion and malevolent agencies. These peculiar influences were regarded as emanations from the eyes in a large degree, and the sudden presentation of these strange rings, with their strange devices, arrested the attention and gaze of the evil-minded, and diverted their minds with amuse ment, so that the "turbulent bumours" were allayed and the "rabid temper" soothed. At Rome the pa-tricians were golden rings, which dis-tinguished them from the slaves, plebelans and common soldiers, who were, however, permitted to wear rings of iron. When, at a later date, This Man from Kaosas Could Give Anna slaves and people, the nobles dissing Carde and Spades.

One of the most versitile of excended the use of their golden rings, which were no longer an emblem of rank. A possible use of rings is instanced where in a certain city a rivalry for the entertainment of visc itors arose among its citizens. This generous emulation became so fierce as to lead to open brawls, and strug gles. To avert these, iron rings were placed about a column in the center therein related. I commend your of the lown, and those reaching this effort to preserve nuthentic records hospitable community took up a ring

## the family whose ring he had picked

and sought his home at the house of

up.

Totters received from the British ship Eg ria, which has been engaged for a considerable time on sounding operations in the South Pacific, state that she has just completed a survey of the Union group of Islands, and a line of soundings has been carried from those islands to Fiji, and thence to Tonga, for the purpose of cable laying, should a cable

purpose of cable laying, should a cable at any time be deemed necessary.

On the first of October the Eg. ria left Tonga for the Falcon Island, one of the Tonga group, which was thrown up live years ago by a volcanic cruption, and was then stated to be five miles wide; but to the surprise of the relentific officers on board, they found it to be only about half its original size. The place proved to be composed entirely of volcanic cinders, with small, hot, sufvolcanic einders, with small, hot, sul phuric springs here and there, and in some few places the ground was so hot as to render walking exceedingly un-comfortable and in places actually dan-

gerous.
Lieutenant Maresceaux and a party o men were employed in putting up mark flags for surveying purposes, and had placed a mark on the highest point of land on the island, about two hundred land on the island, about two hundred and fifty feet from the level of the sea, and allout twenty yards from the extremity of the elift. Soon after this work had been completed those on hoard saw a large mass of ground fall away into the sea, and this was followed by a white yapor which rose from the water. In less than three days from the bolst-ing of the more than the flagstaff erreied by ing of this mark the flagstaff erected b Lieutenant Maresceaux and his part had con-pletely disappeared with the whole of the intervening ground between mosaic floor of the drawing room!

whole of the intervening ground between it and the sea.

Many pieces of the einders which cover this volcanic head have been taken on board the Egeria, and although very much resembling coke, when placed in the fire they run off in a liquid torm. It is thought that should there be no further uphcaval tals island will be entirely dropped into the river and began to submerged in a few years.

It Is Natural and Necessary, Besides Being a Badge of Usofulness and Piety. The intention of Providence is no where made more clear than in the decree that the Cyclone, Breeze, Zephyr, Blizzard and



periority; and, instead of comhating the tendency of which it is a result, the man of true and honest pride in his manhood will be satisfied, yea, gratified, to see nature take its course. His contentment will be course. His contentment will be second only to that with which he notes the whitening of his hair, which, going on while his vigor of mind and body remains as it should be in his prime, becomes the most honorable decoration that it is possible for what the most honorable decoration that it is possible for white the form to wear to the most property when the most property was the form of the content of the form of the content of the form of the content ble for man to wear.

The bagging of his trousers at the knees proclaims that man is animate: the chintz coverings on the fluted legs of viliage pianos no intermediate no intermediate big-ging. It is a mark of mals: the stork, one of. the most conspicuous matter of legs, shows no bagging at the knees. The only brute knees. The only brute that displays this ten-

COLUMN WIT dency in a noticeable degree is the elephant, and it is significant that ne. of the brute creation is the reature that comes next to man it intelligence, kindliness and the other qualities that go to make man su-

ated things. Man's baggy ap pearance-about the knees is also a budge of use-fulness; the dude and other creatures that placed on earth to all chinks in the economy of creation do not hag at the knees. But the dride is

an incomplete man" he is practically non-existent, man he is practically hon-tasticular, and in his man we find the characteristic and ever present evidence of superiority—his trousers, bad at the knees, unless the dude makes this impossible by putting him in a livery hat does not include trousers. he bagging of one's trousers of the

knees is an evidence of plety is so plain that there is no occasion for saying more on this

There is no plane of existence inferior 16 that of useful munhood in which bagging at the knees is failing characteristic of its occupants. There is but one creature that is man's coual, whose rousers do not bag at the knees; and-well. we would rather, honor bright, that the lessons intended to be set forth.

n these observations should all go to the deuce than that she should case to be the exception. But the exception in this matter,

as in most others, only goes to give force to the rule It is natural and necessary that the transers. of man should bag at the knees. It is un-natural and unnecesto oppose this tendency; and the ninety and nine who look

should feel pride and not humiliation in the

It is one thing to have the grip in own or anywhere on the mainland within reach of a doctor, and another thing to be stricken with the disease on a remote isle of the sca. On a Thursday morning recently the inhabitants of Grand Manan, a large, well-populated island off the Maine coast, observed a single fire—the sick signal—burning on the Three Isles, six miles seaward, but as a gale was blowing and the sea running high no-body could land there. On Sunday evening a physician, accompanied by three sturdy parsmen in a dory, reached the isles in a blinding snow storm. Fifteen of the sixteen in-habitants were sick abed, leaving one man barely able to crawl to the headland and keep the signal burning. It was three days before the weather

relief party to return home, and in that time the sick were relieved. They Have Yet Much to Learn. It is said that at the reception given by Mrs. Potter Palmer to the Western 110 Congressmen, even etiquette was shocked at the per-formance of some of its guests. These 110 representatives each brought his wife and children, and the wife of the "honorable member from Texas" came in a linen duster and put her child to sleep in the spring of this same Texan family amused herself by skating on the

Ir you talk about your neighbors the weather was a benefactor to his latter undentably perfume the Greek

NAMING A NEWSPAPER.

the East and West, There is the class of aerial disturb ance, including such journals as

Hot Blast. Closely related to this class is one which includes Wave. Breaker. Surf. Ocean Wave, Tide, Spray from the Sound, Scaboard, Current Wave, Sound, Scaboard, Current Wave, Header, Rudder, Helm, Coast News,

Coast Mail and Canoe. at the points of The Reporter who starts out to genulicxion, mold Public Opinion, and is very says the New Wide Awake and a Hustler or a Rustler after News, often degenerates into a mere Ink Fiend or Ink Hus-

Anna, Ill., appropriately has a pa-per called Talk. To keep it company, elsewhere is found Chaff and

In the divisions of Time we have a Century, an Age, an Epoch, a Cycle, a Day, a Year, an Hour, a Month and a Week. Likewise we have Dawn. Noontide and Daylight. Not far off are to be found the Watch, the Clock. the Horologer, the Timekeeper and a Dial. The above suggests Light, a Lighthouse, a Beacon, a Flambeau, a Torch, a Lamp, a Headlight and Blazes. Ax, Broadax, Tomahawk and Hatchet follow each other naturally, and after the latter Chips may e placed.

Mephisto, Lucifer and other Menh stophelian characters of a Plutonian Nature may also be found.

When it comes to real eccentricity of nomenclature however, let me commend you to the Jolierson (Texas) commend you to the Sedalia (Mo.) Bazoo, the Wayback Astonisher, the Solid Muldoon, of Ouray, Col., the Moral and Scientific Companion (in Arizona), the Rip Saw, the Deaf Mute Critic; the Wahoo (Neb.) Wasp, the Ram's Horn, the Poor Soul's Advocate, the Haw Patch (Ind.) Gosnel Exhortation and Reproof, the Spirit of Jefferson a Firm Foundation, the Orphan's Friend, the Unterrified Democrat (Linn, Mo.), the Headblock, Thirteen Towns, Thieleusien, the Bedrock Democrat, the Herald-Disseminator, the Screw Driver, the Appeal-Aviilanche, Ball, Shepherd's Voice, the Big Stone (Va.) Post, the Cosmocrat. Manna, the Chronotype, Car, the Times-Reflex and Hop Rejorter, Con-glomerate Short Line, Snock's Journal. Deaf Mute Pelican, Sand Me. Why?, the Grovler, the Diamond Telescope, Nutmegs.

There is an approach to humor in the Tombstone (A. T.) Epitaph, the Thomas (County) Cat, of Colby, Iowa; the Jamaica (Vt.) Ginger, and Ham and Eggs (pork and poultry), of Topeka, but the pun never gets any closer to the surface than in these instances, and even then it hardly can be said to exist in paying quantities. -Printers' Ink.

Saved a Town with Laughter It was in 1868, after a battle, and the streets of Madrid were filled with angry crowds bent on detroving everything and everybody. Suddenly an unknown man, tall and dark and strong, appeared at the tity-hall. "Give me a band of musiciaus," he said, and before nightfall I shall control all Madrid." He must have gen a man of rare, personality to have been able to persuade the an thorities at all in that dark hour to give him anything of the kind, but he ilid. Going out with the musicians, he wandered through the town. While they played he sang-tools songs or some national air. When songs or some national air. these bored the people he mounted old boxes and told funny stories, and by and by the people forgot to be angry, followed their new leader wherever lie went, laughing over his stories and soigs. By nightfall peace reigned in the city and the peace reigned in the city and the mot broke up and west home to bed. The man's name was Felipe Tauazet, and he was only 22 years old when he did this clever thing. We here a good deal about heroic things in saying countries by long and terrible rides at night, or by the sacrifice of one's self by dying in somebody's stead, but few of us remember before of any one who saved a town by

laughter. Mammoth Libraries.

The largest library in the world is down and see their that at Paris, which contains upward kneepags outlined and of 2,000,000 printed books and 100,000 magnified midway of manuscripts. Between the imperial British museum there is not much d fference. In the British museum presence of one whose trousers legs there are about 1,500,000 volumes, conform to the equation of a straight. The royal library of Munich has now something over 900,000, but this includes many pamphlets; the royal library at Berlin contains 800,000 volumes: the library at Copenhager 510,000; the library at Dresden, 500 000; the university library at Gottingen, Germany, 600,000. The library at Vienna has 400,000 umes and the university library in the same city 370,000 volumes. At Buda-Pesth the university library has 300,000 books; the corresponding library at Cracow nearly the same number, and at Prague 205,000.

The Grip in 1563. According to the following extract, aublished in the London Truth, from in old historical work, not only was Edinburgh afflicted with the influenza in 1553, but the Queen of Scots her-self had the disease: In November Edinburgh was visited with a new Edinburgh was visited with a new dysease' called the newe acquaint-ance,' which passed through the whole courte,' nether sparing lorde, layde nor damoysell. Yt ys a paine moderated sufficiently to allow the layde nor damoysell. Yt ys a paine in their heades that have yt, and a soreness in their stomacks with a greate coughe. The Queene keapte her bedde vi. dayes. Ther was no appearance of dangee, nor manie that die of the dysease, except some olde

roved by the planting of flowers known to yield a fine-flavored nectar.

Every knows the difference in the quality of the comb contents in the amiable manifestations, however, different parts of the same country and in different regions. The Nar- to go gunn'ag together this pretty bonne honey derives its fine flavor by being harvested chiefly from labiate the people say you are a gossip. It plants, such as rosemary, etc.; and you talk about yourself they say you though it appears that the Maltese you talk about yourself they say you though it appears that the Maltese are an egotist. Therefore the man honey does not, as often stated, owe who set the example of talking about lits fine aroma to orange blossoms, the

honey.

Honey could be immensely im-

HUMOR OF THE WEEK.

STORIES TOLD BY FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

liany Odd, Curious, and Laughable Phases of Human Nature Graphically Portrayed by Eminent Word Artists of Our Own Day.

Trust Should Be Mulual.

"Boss," said an aged colored man to a former employer of his, a Jefferson avenue merchant, Saturday, "I wish you'd lend me fo' dollars. We hain't you'd fend me for dollars. We hain't got no coal nor nutfill'to eat."

"Why should I lend you \$4?" was the reply; "how do I know you will ever pay it?"

"I'll pay it suah, boss, lest as suah

s yer bawn, when I gets it."
"But how do I know you'll ever get

it, Sam?" said the merchant; "I don't believe I ought to trust you." "Hadn't ought to trus me, boss." said the old negro, reproachfully, why, boss, if I had a thousand dollars I'd trus you wid every cent of

The argument was irresistible and brought the "fo' dollars."-Detroit

A Narrow Escare. "Don't be afraid to cat some of this angel food, Mr. Smith. I made it

vith my own hands."
"Miss Daisy, I don't think there's a man living worthy to eat angel a man issuing worthy to eat angel food—especially when it is made by one so angelic as yourself. Please pass the bread;" and the perfidious wretch got away and lived to eat another day.—Detroit Free Press.

The Wrong Shop.

Young Woman—I would like to hire young society man to leaf the german to-morrow evening. Real Estate Agent (astonished)—

Hire a society man? Young Woman-Yes. I have heard that young society men are hired by the night for social events, and I want one to-morrow night for my german.

Real Estate Agent—But why do on come here, madam? We don't rent young men

Young Woman-Why, I saw the sign "Flats for Rent" in your window. - Exchange.

Wooden—Is Howler married?
Bulfinch—Whr, I don't know, I am sure. Yes, now I think of it, he must be. Wooden-What makes you think

Bulfach—Why, he's around with the fellows so much more than he used to be.—Buffalo Courier.

Our Elastic Language

First Customer-I wish to select a Floor - Walker - Yes. madam. ames, show the lady to the crockery

department.
Second Customer—I wish to select 

a - brac department. - New York Weekly. A Lucrative Treatment

Eminent Specialist-Yes, madam, your husband is suffering from tem-

porary aberration due to overwork. The form of his mania is quite common. Wife-Yes; he insists that he is a millionaire.
Eminent Specialist—And wants to

pay me \$500 for my advice. We'll have to humor him, you know.— Harper's Bazar.

Only Keep Quiet.

"Jennie," said a young lady, turning away from the mirror and ad-dressing a companion, what would you do if you had a mustache on your

lip?"

If I liked him I would keep quiet," was the demure reply.-Irish Limes.

Parts for a Whole Constellation.

"Now, let's see," said the play-wright, "you want a play with one-star part and—" "One star part? Sixteen, my dear sir. I forgot to tell you—this play is for awateurs," returned the man-

A Practical View.

Son—Here's a horseshoe I found in the street—good one, too. Papa—Well, throw it away.

ager.-Brooklyn Life.

"Isn't it lucky to find a horseshoe?"
"Not unless you own a horse." Good News.

Business. "Were any of old man Blickerson's friends or relatives present when he

"No; no one but two undertakers." Appeal-Avalanche.

Mrs. Muggs-My darter went to all Arrs. August and the revival meetings last week, and —she got a husband; reg'lar case of love at first sight. They're to be farried nex' month. Did your darter get one, too?

Mrs. Puggs (sadly) - Naw: she didn't get nuthin' but religion .- Good News.

Anxious Times.

Mother-What makes you so nervons, Charley, dear? Charley, teat.

Charley—I've had two proposals of narriage and I really don't know whether to accept Clara with

her brains or Ethel with her money. -Judge. Haughty Culture. Tom-Hullo! Invitations are out

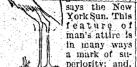
or a swell dance in Horticultural Hall on the 18th. Wonder why they

Jack-Probably on account of their haughty culture'-Harvard Lampoon.

M. CARNOT of France and Mme. Victoria of England are exchanging the politest kind of compliments It need not be understood from these to go gunning together this pretty entente cordiale would not snap like

THE Rev. Joseph Cook says that Sunday papers are published to make money money. There is a suspicion that the Rev. Joe attacks them for the same purpose.

a worn-out suspender.



Falling Over a Precipice

It a terrible thing even in dreams. The victim of this trequent form of nightmare awakes with a start and a cry; his limbs bathed in cold perspiration, his heart thumping tremendously. Moral: Don't sleep on your back, particularly if you are troubled with dyspopsia and nervousness, and use Hostotor's Stemach Bitters to curre these foint troubles. For elsepless, as the mergarable attendant of chronic dyspepsia, and mergarable attendant of chronic dyspepsia, and the organs of thinking the aurasing remedy. The distribution of the distrib

IF cat success it is a sign of rain.

FOR A COUGH OR SORE THROAT the best medi-ne by far is HALE'S famous Honey of Hone-OUND AND TAR. PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS Cure in one Minute.



Can't be found —the equal of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. If other medi-cines of its class were like it, they'd be guaranteed. This is. If it be guaranteed. This is. If it doesn't benefit or cure, in every case for which it's recommended, you get your money back. It isn't a "cure-all," but it does cure all diseases arising from a torpid or deranged liver, or from impure blood. For all Scrofulous, Skin and Scalp Diseases, it's a positive remedy. Even Consumption, or Lungscrofula, is cured by it, if taken in time and given a fair trial. That's all that's asked for it—a fair trial. Then, if it doesn't help you, there's no pay. We claim it to be an unequaled

remedy to purify the blood and invigorate the liver. We claim it to be lasting in its effects, creating an appetite, purifying the blood, and preventing Bilious, Typhoid and Malarial fevers, if taken in time. The time to take it is when you first feel the signs of weariness and weakness. By druggists.



or says it acts gently on the stomach, liver ye, and is a pleasant laxative. This drink com nerbs, and is prepared for use as easily Lane's medigine

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happiness. No woman should live without a copy of "Guide to Health and Eigenetic," by Lydia E. Plinkham. Send 2 two-cent stamps to cover postage and packing when you write.



Deem It a Great Blessing.

Pacer Rt a Great Micssing.

Fastor Rossing's Nervo Tonic is the very best I have ever found. I bertainly deem it a great blessing to all hersons afficted. May the blessing of God be upon it. Yours most respectfully, SISTER OF ST. FRANCIS, O. S. F.

Monrow, Ill., July, 1800.

I must inform you that Pastor Koenig's Nervo Tonic had the desired effect in the nervous trouble from which I was suffering, and I need not use it any longer. A thousand thanks for the benefit derived from your medicine.

CHRISTIAN RAUFMANN.

A Valuable Book on Nervous Disonson sent free to any address, and poor patients can also obtain this incuticing free of charge.

KOENIC MED. CO., Chicago, III. Sold by Druggists at SI per Bottle. Gfor S5 Large Size, \$1.75. 6 Bottles for \$0.

t is for the cure of dyspepsia and its itendants, sick-hendache, constipa-





DO NOT BE DECEIVED tain the hands, in jure the iron, and bur off. The Rising Sun Stove Polish is Bri llant, Odorless, Durable, and the co o tin or glass packag HAS AH ANNUAL SALE OF 3,000 TONS.

### AGRICULTURAL TOPICS

FEW SUGGESTIONS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

low Corn Should He Planted-Selecting Seeds-Combined Holler and Marker-Plea for the Coneral Purpose Horse Machine for Greating Poultry.



(counting 100 bring him to three years old without ears to a bushel) a hlemish. bushels to the acre. This is the best way to plant if one expects to she lethe corn for for feeding or for market, providing one is sure of good seed and that the ground is not so foul as to require harrowing during the first two weeks fodder and fed to cattle without hisk-ing, three stalks in the bill are more satisfactory. Three thousand hills would produce sixty bushels of 150 ears each to the nere. The stalks would be finer, too, and would furnish a greater quantity and better quality of fodder for feeding purposes. There are cases where the unsoundness of seed and foulness of the ground, with catch wind and water.
insufficient time to harrow it theroughly before planting, necessitates persistent harrowing to suppress the

for shelling, and four grains for production of fodder corn.—Orange Judd Farmer. A Preventive of Cut Worms. At the planting season we were badly troubled with the cutworm on our tomato delds. Of the plants put out in the day we lost 25 per cent in the night. We tried hand-picking every morning, but with unsatisfac-tory results. To wage successful war touched the ground at a distance from the tobacco it was attacked by the cutworm and cut off. The amount of tobacco placed around each plant was about one-half ounce. The total cost of the experiment on the 768 plants was 50 cents for tobacco and 84 for labor. Altogether the experiment was entirely satisfactory, it will be understood that the treatment was not pursued with a view of destroying the worm, but simply to protect the plants. This method is highly recommended.—Bulletin 15, Oregon Experiment Station.

weeds while the young stalks are

shooting from the ground, and this makes it advisable to plant three grains to the hill for growing corn

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

About Soeds. Many farmers have an exceedingly dull dirty red, and for a week, or two bad haldt in regard to their annual after restoration to light, kept its supply of seeds. They wait until eyes closed most of the time. It spring is upon them and then go to dever recovered its former bright town and but from their greer a color, or from the other effects of its quantity of whatever sorts he happens three months in darkness.

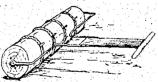
These may or may not be some advantage in not only have many kinds to select stray stack or leaving cracks and of vinilla, and a third of a cupful of from, but often valuable information is given as to varieties or methods of significant open on cold days and granulated sugar. Whip these to nights. How often do we see pigs gether, and when stiff add the beaten and hogs shit up in a small pen in whites of two eggs and mixthoroughment of the barn away from all light. What are not carried out dead during the winter come out in the the containts this is a rigorous practice, described by the seed-growers have cortain kinds, the seed-growers have so much better advantages for saving.

THE POULTRY-YARD.

of vinilla, and a third of a cupful of vinilla, and a third of a cupful of granulated sugar. Whip these to night up in a small pen in whites of two eggs and mixthoroughly and carried out dead during the winter come out in the spring looking hale and fuded and about eighteen double ones giving you thirty-six single strips. It is better to buy these at a good confectioner's than to make them. Pour in the so much better advantages for saving the best seed that it pays to buy of them. A young man recently tried If some of these cheap seeds should fail to grow, very likely it will be because the moon was not in the right

quarter. Comb ned Rotter and Marker.

A neat attachment to a garden roller is the following: Bore holes eight inches apart lengthwise and put in pins. To mark the garden make these pins each hold a small rope encircling the roller by driving them into the holes beside the ends of the



More than one row of holes one. can be used to change distances. Tack strips lengthwise of the roller to mark place in row for setting plants. -Hollister Sage, in Practical Farmer.

Manuring Fruit Trees.

trees, is very much as if a man were must wait and suffer. Anything to fed by placing food at his feet. The hasten the work he should regard feeding roots of trees always extend with interest. It was with just this farther than their branches. Long object in view that the simple foot-before the branches meet, the roots power contrivance shown was in-interlace. The proper way to feed vented. By its use and the aid of such trees is to deposit manure in the two attendants a hundred fowls of middle of the rows between the trees any age may be thoroughly "doctored" where the feeding roots are, rather in a few minutes. It is light and than at their base where the roots are portable, and may be carried from one too large to assimilate nourishment roosting room to another, over all the

LIVE STOCK AND DAIRY.

The Best Farmer's florac. No farmer can afford to keep one-purpose horse. The trotting-bred horse is strictly a one-purpose horse. He is too light for general service on the farm and not one in-100 of us is able to develop a trotting bred colt if we have the mare of approved breeding to start with, and but few have. We cannot pay a Dut few have. We cannot pay a high fee to breed our common mares to a developed stallion, with the stalks in the hill idea of getting a trotter. None but intesthe size of a mealthy can pay from \$45. the wealthy can pay from \$45 to \$60 a month to have their colts trained. The draft horse is for one purpose only—to draw a heavy load. Life is too short to draw grain or hay to acre of checked market a dozen miles away and then go home on a walk. This pace has to be taken or the draft horse goes to pieces in short order. Put him on a hard road or soft ground and see him give out and rest. It is difficult to

I have had experience with all breeds and can see from a farmer's standpoint. I have no ax to grind and can therefore see all sides of the question. Localing over the field carefully 1 am satisfied that the carefully I am satisfied that the horse that will come the nearest to a general or all purpose horse is the one to raise. I consider this horse to be one that when developed stands after the young corn is out of the be one that when developed stands ground to keep down the weeds. It sixteen to sixteen and one-half hands the corn is to be cut and shocked into high with handsome and commanding styten to sixteen and one man hands, high with handsome and commanding appearance, and to weigh from 1,200 to 1,500 pounds, with high knees and back action, legs and feet well under him, denoting readiness for action at all times; long neck, short back, well coupled, well sprung ribs, good chest, deap oblique shoulders, well set long hips, well developed stiffes, clean legs, planty of bone and no feather to

Reeping Buttor.

Now that it is pretty well estaband albumen in butter that spell not the butter fats, the chief condition of making butter that will keep, is to tirst chura cream that is just begin-ning to turn acid, not sour, and wash out the buttermilk while the butter is in the granular stage. Flavor can not be washed out of butter if the water is pure, and at 55 degrees in any reasonable number of times, but buttermilk flavor can; hence some say the flavor is gone, as they confound the one for the true flavor. It is best to add water to the churn before every morning, but with insatisfactory results. To wage successful war attempting to remove any of the butwe those tobacco stems, cut in half-inch lengths. After the soil had been is added to the cream just before it cleared away from the stem of the begins to the cream, just before it begins to the cream, it is specially be all the more complete. When small quantity of tobacco was taken washing the butter, add a little salt between the Angers and thumb and each time. When worked over, set placed round the stem of the plants. The bitter in a cool place where the and the soil replaced over the tobacco temperature changes as little as posand the soil replaced over the tobacco temperature changes as little as pos-to the depth of from one-fourth to sible, and the butter itself excluded to the defirm of from the plants it is store, and the solution in the plants it is store and conce, half an inch. The juices of the from the air. Butter should be and pepper over the top. Chopped tobacco, saturating the soil, made it worked down fairly "dry" for long parsley or onion may be mixed with very obnoxious to the cutworm; and keeping, rect worked as little as possi, the egg before it is fried.

Thus, protected, the plants from its ble while doing it. Press out the English Pupping (nour).—One ravages. Out of 700 plants so treated water rather than attempt to work it pound each of currants raisins (stoned) only one was destroyd by the worm out, which in other words is to work after the tobacco was applied. But the buttermilk in and salve the wherever the leaf of the plants product.

Sunshine for Stock. The necessity of sunlight for animals cannot be too strongiv empha-sized. The following experiment re-lated in the Rural World shows this right well. A man-took two, catyes sixty days old, weighing, 186 and 182 pounds, both deep red in color, and pluced the heavier one in a dark room where the feed could be deliv-ered by a spout The other he placed in a similar room, where it had plenty of sunlight, and both had the same feed three months. At the end of that time the one in the light room weighed 430 pounds and was apparently healthy. The other weighed only 360 pounds and had faded to a

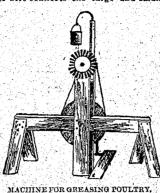
good. One thing as certain, they can keeping fattening animals in darknot thus keep abreast with the pro- ened stables, for it keeps, them quiet gress in the agricultural world. As and they do not worry off flesh, a rule, reliable, dealers do not sell, Growing animals, mich cows and all those for the constraints of the agricultural world. There may be some advantage in their goods on commission in this other animals should have plenty of and is easy and simple to make. The way. Nothing is saved by buying studight and pure air. They can following recipe will make dessert cheap seed. Nearly all dealers send both be obtained in the stable with chough for a family of five. Half a light catalogues the and thus remains a finite results. their catalogues free and thus you can jout letting the cattle run, around a pint of double cream, a tenspoonful not only have many kinds to select stray stack or leaving cracks and of vinilla, and a third of a cupful of tens but of the state of the st

The Poulterer's Edend.

Among the many enemies with Instances was met by the response that the poultryman has to contend instances was met by the response that they could get them cheaper, which suck away the life-blood of his flock, depriving them first of grace-tal motion, then of glossy plumage, growth activity, and finally of ex-istence itself if they be not removed. No flock is exempt from their attacks, however well-bred and handsomely housed it may be and whether owned. Seniors, which is used as a reby laborer or lord. These insect fors both business and social meeting are no respector of persons and will is finely furnished. Outside ercep in and multiply in unlooked-for ways. Worst of all, the amateur seliton knows what—causes his flock to droop, and administers drugs and condition powders without effect. The lold poultry-keeper notes the first symptoms; in Jact is likely to attribute any difficulty among his birds to these insidious pests, and to get tribute any difficulty among his birds to these insidious pests, and to get out the lard and kerosene with which to rub the heads and under the wings of his charges. But the owner of several hundred birds drouds the task and, although knowing well portance, is prone to put it off, believing himself unable to spare the time required to catch and anoint every individual in the yards. Not Manuring Fruit Tree: infrequently it is a process of several To place manure at the trunks of days, during which, time other things

premises in one short evening. The achine may be quickly constructed by any person at all accustomed to he use of tools. A carpenter's horse is the first requisite, to which two pieces of four-inch board four feet

long are nailed. Next a disc of wood eighteen inches, in diameter is made with a grooved edge, and after being centered is attached to the horse. Then two other discs three and a half inches in diameter are made, one having a grooved edge. These are centered on a wooden shaft long enough to allow them to play either side of the upright boards, in which notches are cut for the shaft to run. A belt connects the large and small.



rooved wheel and a simple treadle turns the large one. In the flat edge of the small wheel numerous gimlet holes are bored the size of a lead pencil, in which bristles are inserted. These are held in place by melted sulphur or hard tar, as I have seen many larger flat brushes made for common work. The bristles must be inserted into the wood an inch and project at least two inches to be soft enough to spare the skin of the birds. A small pail of lard, scented with kerosene and thinned with cottonseed oil, is suspended just above the whirling brush, and drops its contents slowly upon it through an orifice near the bottom, the stream being regu-lated by a spike.—Hollister Sage, in American Agriculturist.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

Tosted Recines CRUST FOR TARTS. - Rub one teacupful of lard into three teacupfuls of flour and a pinch of salt. Beat the white of one egg slightly, add five tablespoonfuls of water to it, and mix it into the flour. Do not mix more than necessary, and it will be a flaky

PLAIN OMELETTE.—Beat four eggs very light. Have ready a pan of bot butter, pour the beaten eggs into it, and fry it ill it is of a fine brown on the under side, then lap one-half over the over, and serve it hot. Just be-fore you lap it, sprinkle a little salt

and suct, one-half pound of citron one cupful of molases, one pint of boiling milk, one scant teaspoonful each of cionamon, allspice and salt, one-half teaspoonful of clove, the same of soda and one nutmeg; six eggs, reserving one white for sauce. eggs, reserving one white for sauce.

Hoil sixhours Add four to stiffen, so
that a fork will stand upright in the

BEEF TEA. -- Cut in small pieces two pounds weight of fresh, lean beef, add three pints of cold water, when on the eve of holling carefully remove the scum, the moment it hells add a pint of cold water, then let it hoil up again and remove the scum as before. If by this time it is not perfectly clear, the same quantity of water may be added the second time, which will cause more scum to rise. same remarks apply to all other broths and gravies, which will always be transparent and finely flavored if the same rule be observed. Beef tea should be allowed to simmer not less than three-quarters of an hour and not more than one hour from the time it is last skimmed.

HOME-MADE CHARLOTTE RUSSE. Home-made charlotte russe is much nicer than that bought at the baker's,

whipped cream and set aside in a cool There are ways more involved for making charlotte russe, but, the above is entirely satisfactory.

There is not much formality about the social life at Vassar College, as all the students live in one building. There is always considerable fun and enjoy-ment in the Senior class, as a certain corridor is their exclusive property. They have a class parlor, also sacred to Seniors, which is used as a room for both business and social meetings, and Senior class, the pleasantest life is the parlor life of the students. A few girls it affords a good chance to learn human nature, and to adapt one's self to circumstances. Then there is the chapter life (neither very social nor very interdiscouraged by the faculty, and class and club life, whose interest varies with different classes. Vassar is divided into many cliques. It is not possible, it seems to me, for any general sociability to exist, for "birds of a feather must flock together," and you cannot make them do otherwise .-Pouahkeepsie letter.

It is related of the famous baker, Don Jose de Salamanca, who died re-cently, that in 1858 he gave a single dinner that cost \$90,000.

Execuse people have developed a taste for United States money, and will soize upon a greenback as readily as a duck will a frog

A MOST GRAPHIC STORY.

IT IS TAKEN DIRECT REAL LIFE.

A Charming New England Lady Tells Her Experience Both Abroad and in Amer-lea.

The unwritten romances of life are more

The unwritten romances of life are more wonderful and far more interesting than the most vivid works of faction. The one we are about to relate occurred in real life, and is both interesting and instructive.

Mrs. Jounic Ray formerly lived in Manchester, N. H. Her home was pleasant, her surroundings comfortable. In the year 1860 abe visited England, and while in that country began to experience strange sensations. At first sins attributed them to the change of climate, bet they continued and increased, until finally, like many another woman, she became utterly discouraged.

It was while in this condition that Mrs. Ray returned to America and her home. Thousands of women who read this story can appreciate the, condition in which Mrs. Ray then was, and sympathize with her suffering. Two promitent physicians were called and endeavored to do, all in their power for her relief. In apite, however, of their skill Mrs. Ray grow weaker and more depressed, while the agony she endured seemed to increase. It was at this time that a noted physician who was called declared Mrs. Ray was suffering from cancer, said there was no help, and told her friends she could not live more than a week at the farthest.

And here comes the interesting part of

said there was no help, and told her friends she could not live more than a week at the farchost.

And here comes the interesting part of the story, which we will endeavor to tell in Mrs. Ray's own words. She said:

"Unknown to all these physicians, I had been using a preparation of which I had heard much. I did not tell the physicians because I feared they would ridicule me, and perhaps order its discontinuance. During all the while that the physicians were attending me the preparation was steadily and faithfully doing lite own work in its own way, and I had faith in its power. At list the doctor said there was no use of his coming, for he could do me no good. I had suffered so much that I was quite willing to die, but it seems I was nearer relief than I knew. One week from the day the doctor list called a false growth, as large as a coffee cinp, and which looked as though it had been very large, left me. I sent for a doctor, and he declared it was a fibroid tuinor, but said he had nover known one to come away of itself before. I immediately began to gain health and strength, and I unhesitatingly declare that my recoud from death was due solely to the marvellous effects of Warner's Safe Cure, which was the remedy I took unknown to the physicians, and which certainly rescued me from the grave. It is my firm belief, that many laddes who are said to die of cancer of the womb are cases like mine, and if they could be induced to use Warner's Safe Cure they, like me, might be saved."

The above graphic account is perfectly true in every respect. Mrs. Jennie Rev is now

and if they could be mades as a state of the saved."

The above graphic account is perfectly true in every respect. Mrs. Jennie Ray is now living at 142 West 6th street. South Boston, Mass., and if mny lady doubts the above statement she can address Mrs. Ray, who will gladly answer all questions of grant has interview of a confidential nature to any lady who may choose to call upon her. It is suid that truth is stranger than fiction," and when the thousands of suffering, help-less women who are upon the road which physicians styleads only to death, consider the story as above given, there is reason for hope and do, even although they may be now in the depths of despondency and misery. To such ladles the above truthful account is willingly given.

Excellent Service.

Excellent Service.

At 5:45 p. m. the "Fast Train" leaves Chicago, via the Wisconsin Central lines, for St. Paul, Minneapolis, Ashland, Duluth for st. Paul, Minneapolis, Ashland, Dujuth and the iron towns, composed of through Pullman vestibuled sleepers to Chippewa Falis and Ean Chaire, St. Paul and Minneapolis, Ashland and Duluth, making close connections at Union Depot, St. Paul, with the new train which has just been placed in service via the Northern Pacific Railrond to the Pacific coast, leaving St. Paul daily at 9 a. m.

at 9 a. m.
At 10:45 p. m. the "Pacific Express"
leaves Chicago for the Pacific coast, via the leaves Chicago for the Pacific coast, via the Wisconsin Central and Northern Pacific lines, composed of Pullman vestibuled drawing-room and tourist sleepers, running through to Portland, Ore, and Tacoma, Wash, without change.

For tickets, time tables, berth reservations, etc., apply to City Ticket Office, 205 South Clark street, Chicago, Ill. or to Jas. C. Pond. General Passenger and Tickot Agent, Chicago, Ill.

Why continue the use of remedles that only relieve, when Ely's Cream Balm, pleasant of application and a sure cure for Catarrh and cold to head, can be had.

Catarrii and cold in head, can be had.

I had a severe attack of catarrii and became so deaf I cought not hear common conversation. Lautered terribly from roaring in my head. I procured a bottle of Ely's Cream Baim; and in three-weeks could hear as well as ever, and now I can say to all who are afflicted with the worst of diseases, catarrii, take Ely's Cream Baim and becured. It is worth \$1.000 to any man, woman or child suffering from catarrii.—A. E. Newman, Graylian, Mich.

Apply Baim into each nosteff, it is Ouick.

Apply Balm into each nostril. It is Quick-ly Absorbed. Gaves Relief At once. Price 50 cents at Druggists or by mail. ELY BROTHERS 36 Warren St. New York

It is safe to say that he who nurses his wrath does not draw on the milk of human kindness for the sustenance.

If you will be truly appy, keep your blood pure, your liver from growing torpid, by using Beecham's Pills. 25 cents a box. EXPERIENCE ripens in the field of en-

Mr. Warren D. Wentz

given the highest indorsement for

## Dyspepsia

And his oure by Hood's Stranparilla:

"I was taken sick last October with gastri
fover, and my recovery was considered almos hop-less. After I week the fever slowly left us but I could not eat the slopplest food without Terrible Distress

It seemed that I had recovered from the fever to die of starvation. I took popula compounds, blamuth, charceal, cod-liver oil and malt until my paysician confused that he did not know what size to try. Everything I took seemed

Like Pouring Melted Lead Like Fouring Intelled Lead into me stomen. I happened to think I had part of a bottle of Rocd's Sar-aparilla that had been in the house for two or three years, that I found had benefited me proviously for dyen-sein. I began taking it and soon becan to feel better. I have now taken a fille over the relation of the control of the same and the same at anything without-distressing me, even to pie and chrose, which I have been unable to touch for years. The English language does not contain words enough to permit me to express the praise I would like to give to Hood's Sarsaparille. W. D.WENTZ, 1855 Castle St., Geneva, N.Y.

A Cood Voucher "I have known Mr. Warren D. Wontz for many years, and can wouch for him as a man of ve-racity and one well known about here. I have sold him several bottles of

Hood's Sarsaparilla during the past few months." M. H. PARTRIDGE, Druggist, Geneva. N. Y. HOOD'S PILLS Cure LIVER ILLS.

and financially solls to carry out any obligations made by that firm.

WEST & TRULK, Wholesale Drucgists, Toledo, O. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, setling directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 750 per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. THE gold handle on an umbrella is no

How's This? Hundred Dollars Reward for any that cannot be cured by taking

"German

Syrup's
Two bottles of German Syrup

cured me of Hemorrhage of the

Lungs when other remedies failed.

I am a married man and, thirty-six

years of age, and live with my wife and two little girls at Durham, Mo. I have stated this brief and plain so

was a bad one, and I shall be glad to tell anyone about it who will

write me. PHILIP L. SCHENCE, P. O. Box 45, April 25, 1890. No man

could ask a more honorable, business-like statement.

The Excretory Organs.

lungs, the kidneys, and the skin. The

lungs remove the carbonic acid from the blood, the kidneys take the uric

acid from the blood, and the skin re-

moves the surplus water and at the

same time assists the lungs in remov-

ing the carbonic acid. Now if the

The excretory organs consist of the

POYOU

My case

that all may understand.

admired when it is raining hard, Any book in "Surprise Series," (best authors), 25 cant novels, about 200 pages each, sent free, postpiald, by Crashi & Co., of Philadelphia, R., on Feechfor 10 wrappers of Dobbins' Electric Soap. Send I cont for catalogue.

case of Catarth that cannot be sure.

Hall's Catarth Cure.

F. J. Childery & CO., Props., Toledo. O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Che.

ney for the last fifteen years, and believe him
perfectly honorable in all business transactions
and financially able to carry out any obligations

WHEN the fox barks at night it will

The Only One Ever Printed - Can You Find The Only One Ever Printed—Can You Find the Word?

There is a 3-inch display advertisement in this paper this week which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week from The In. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word, and they will return you book, BLAUTIEUL LITHOGRAPHS. OF SAMPLES FREE.

Mr. C. D. PAYNE, publisher of the Union Signal. Chicago, Ill., whites: I never saw anything that would cure headach illo your Bradycrotine. Of all Druggists. 50c.

COUGHS. HOARSENESS, SORE THROAT etc. quickly relieved by Brows's Bronchlat Troches. They surpass all other prepara-tions in removing hoarseness and as a cough emedy are pre-eminently the best

Ir afflicted with Sore Eves, use Dr. Isano hompson's Eye Water. Druggists sellit 250

# AFTER 22 YEARS.

Newton, Ill., May 23, 1888. From 1863 to 1885-about 22 years-I suffered with rheumatism of the hip. I was cured by the use of St. Jacobs Oil. T. C. DODD.



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys-tem effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever pro-duced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most

popular remedy known.
Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will pro-cure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

Kennedy's Medical Discovery Takes hold in this order:

Bowels. Liver. Kidneys. Inside Skin. Outside Skin,

Driving everything before it that ought You know whether you need it or not.

Sold by every druggist, and manufactured by DONALD KENNEDY, ROXBURY, MASS.

ANARIESIS gives instan reitel, and is an INFALLI HLE CURE for PILES Price, et; at drugglists o by mail. Samples froe Address. "ANAKESIS," Box 346, NEW YORK CITY RIPANS TABULES regulate the stomach, liver and powels, puri

SGALPHIN DA AND Superfluous Hair, Pim-AND SIS WOOD BURY.

GOMPLE SON OF THE SUPERFLUOR STREET, N. CONSULTATION OF Y. CHY. Consultation

RENSION WAShington, D. C. Successfully Prosecutes Claims.
Lite Principal Examiner U.S. Pension Eureau.
2 3yrsin last war, 15 adjudicating claims, atty since. ♠ FAT FOLKS REDUCED

One CABINET PHOTOGRAPHS

HARTMAN WIRE PANEL FENCE. will find stretch, say, or get out of snape. Barrings to Cremina gab to Ornament a Lawn. Write for Prices, Descriptive Circular man. Steel Picket Lawn Fence, Tree and Flower Guards Flexible f. HARTMAN MIFG. CO., Beaver Ealis, Pa. LUDION-SAYLOR WINE CO., St. LOUIS, MO. ARCHEST SOURSED, MISSAULER, MISSAULER,





skin be suddenly chilled, the small pores through which the water has been oozing are suddenly closed. The been oozing are suddenly closed. The work is then thrown upon the lungs and kidneys. If a large portion of the skin is thus affected, the kidneys refuse to perform their office, and, in common language, "the cold settles upon the kidneys, "and the result is that all the work of purifying the blood has to be done by the lungs, and if this ley produced for any knowth of time they." prolonged for any length of time they break down, and the result is pneu-monia or pleurlsy, and, under certain conditions, consumption: Reid's Ger-Man Cough and Kidney Cure incites the kidneys to action, stimulates the circulation, and thus enables the system to relieve the lungs of part of their work. Get this remedy of any dcaler; 25 and 50 cents a bottle SYLVAN REMEDY Co., Peoria, III.

DO NOT GRIPE NOR SICKEN § O O

Beautify complexion by purifying blood, PURILY VIOWABLE.
The done is nicely adjusted to suit case, as one pill can never be too much. Each vial contained, carried in vet pocks. If the lead pencil. Business man's great convenience. Taken easier than sugar, Soldwerp-where. All grouine goods bear "Greecht." where. All genuine goods hear "Crescent."

Cond 2-cent stamp. You get 32 page book with sample.

DR. HARTER MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Mo. THERE ARE ONLY A FEW LEFT.



A Sample Cake of Soap

### A PUGNACIOUS EDITOR

HE HAS STIRRED POUGHKEEP SIE TO THE BOTTOM.

Chili's War Did Hor Much Good-Texa Suffering from Drought - Uncle Sum Must Hustle for More procedurek Paper

Effect of the War in Chill.

an interview with A, Thompson Relatings, Chill, who has just arrived in of santiago, chill, who has just arrived in-Washington, he said: "Chill is going rap-idly ahoad. Although the war-caused the ruin of much property, it is being rapidly rebuilt. The war had a good-effect upon the people. The masses know they can take the government in their own hands if it is not conducted in the interest of the greatest number, and it has as well taught the government that it must respect they wishes of the people."

GREENBACK PAPER MILL PURNED. The Government Must Lock for a New

The Covernment Must Lock for a New Supply.

The Pittsfield, Massiv mill, where the distinctive paper used by the Covernment for its paper currency is manu actured, was destroyed by are, and the entire Government supply of paper, with the exception of 240,000 sheets of Trassury paper upon which currency is printed, and 90,000 sheets of paper upon which Treasury checks are printed, was burned. M. A. Hunting on the Special Conference of the form the Special Conference of the con for the remains of paper in the ruins getting into the home in the local process and also to provent it possible, the remains of paper in the ruins getting into the hands of outsiders. Should the exact quality of the present paper be impossible of reproduction, it may cessitate the adoption of a new distinct ive paper, which would rauss great delay and expense and might open the deces to successful counterfelting.

### GRAND RUSH FOR HOMES.

Sissoton Indian Reservation Lands Opened for Settlement.

Seseton Indian Reservation surpluvlands that have been opened to settlement are located in the northeastern corner of South Dakota, covering the most of Roberts County, lapping over on the edge of Marshall and Day Counties, crossing the pan-handle of Grant and the sharp point of the friangular-shaped reservanandle of Grant and the Suarp point of the friangular shaped reserva-tion extending down; f) the center of Coddington, a few miles from Watertown, where filling may be made, and where much of the crowd of enger suckers after lands have been awaiting this day. The effect of the opening of these lands will be felt all over the Dakotas, for other sections have sent out agents to catch the overflow from this opening. The Aberdeen committee with literature, to accure as much of the overflow of settlers as possible.

A WEAKNESS FOR CRIMINAL LIBEL Arrest of an Editor for Calling the Chief of

Postice an Ex-Convict.

Lovi Crasper, editor and publisher of a
small Sunday, paper called the Sunday
Sun, was arrested at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.. on a charge of criminal libel preferred by on a charge of triminal river preferred by Chief of P. lice McCabe. Crasper published in his paper a statement that the Chief of Police was an ex-convict. There is indignated throughout the city at the statements inade in Crasper's paper about nearly every prantitiout man in Pough-keens's

Refused to Rescind the Decree The Russian ministers of war and the in-terior have refused their consent to the rescinding of the decree which prohibits the export of grain. Many failures are exlocted to result from their decision. London firms will probably loc-heavily on advance; finde by them to Russian dealers. Goneral Gourga has ordered all German

colonists who have not passes to return to

Barry Lee, son of a banker at Wheeling, W. Vn., and nephew of Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, of Virginia, attempted to commit suicide. of Verrina attempted to commit suicide, swallowing three counses of landanum: Hels expected to die. He is a "gradikte" of 
two Keeley euro institutes—Blaft, Neh., 
and Leaventorth, Kan. He is 23 years old 
and has been a hard drinker. His reasons 
for attempting to commit suicide are not 
hoom.

Ex-Mayor Yocum Sent to Prison Ex-Mayor Yogum, of Hastings, Neb., who was found guilty of manslaughter at the recent teem of the District Court, was sentenned to serve one year in the penitenaled to the Supreme Court. A netition with the signatures of over-eight thousand citizens has been sent to Governor Boyd asking that he pardon the prisoner.

Churche Ward Called Buck

Charles Ward, the motorious crook now doing time for forgery in the pentiantiary of Ohio, and who, it was supposed, would be released Friday, will be compelled to remain in seclusion nearly another fortalght.

Just as he was about to be set free it was under the explosion is auknown. computing his agood time," and he sent back to his cell.

Drought in Western Texas. Reports fr m extreme Western Texas say Reports fr m extreme western has pre-winter of unprocedented drought has prevalled. Vegetation is blighted, vast prairies denuded of grass, streams dry and cattle and other stock dying by hundreds. One large range has lost 20,000 cattle in the last four months. There was a little rain in Texas last fall and comparatively none

this winter. For a Missouri River Packet Line. The Sioux City Jobbers and Manufacturers' Association has issued a call for a co ets' Association has issued a call for a con-ference, April 22, of representatives of all the towns on the Missouri River north of that place. The object is to organize a line of pucket boats to ply the river. There is a wile scope of, territory along the river-not reached by the railroad.

Double Murder in Florida.

Robert Stevenson, paymaster of the Empire State Phosphate Company, and Mr. Payne, the mail carrier, were murdered near. Hernando, Fla. Stevenson was in Ocala making up his pay-rolls and took back the money with him to pay off the next day. He drew \$1,800 out of the bank and the Arena. The young making and trying him. the murderers got it.

Earthquake Shock in Ohio.

At Cellna, Ohio, an ear bruake shock was noticed. Buildings were shaken and the ginss in the windows ratifed us if there had been an cruption near at hand, but no further damage was done,

Eleven persons afflicted with small-pox have been discovered in overcrowded tenement houses in New York, where hundreds have been exposed. The health officials fear that the dread disease may become opidemic. The Brooklyn health authorities are also anxious about the disease. Monday they discovered live cases of the disease and they have taken every precaudisease and they have taken every precaudisease and they have taken every precaution to prevent its spread.

Not Tied to Anybody,

The Washington Republican State Convention elected delegates to Manneapolis uninstructed, as did also the New Mexico Territorial Convention.

WIGING OUT RUSTLERS. Large Number of Men Surrounded and the Work of Extermination Begins.

Work of External nation Begins:
The fight between the Wyoming rustless and stockmen is waging desperately. The rustlers have a large number of cattlementorralled at the T.A. ranch, ten inlies from Buffale. Four stockmen were wounded in the fight and taken to Buffale. A mounted messenger arrived at the rustlers camp in great haste Monday with imperious naw Courfers are scouring the ant news. Couriers are scouring ranges in search of the mon warning the rustlers. The warning the rustlers. The stage from Gillette to Buffalo was stopped by from Gillette to Huffalo was stopped by armed rustlers, and a man supprised to be a friend of Fred Hesse, the leader of the stockmen, was taken persone. The soldiers at Fort McKlunoy have been ordered out to protect settlers. Fighting has been going on steadily between the rustlers and stockmen who have taken refuge at the T.A. raph. The surrounded by T. A. ranch. The ranch is surrounded by an armod force of fully 300 men. Sheriff Angus went out from Buffalo and appointed all the rustlers deputy and appointed all the rustlers deputy sheriffs upon their promise to not execute commary vongeance on the stockmer's party. He then rede toward the fanch and ordered the forces there to surrender, but beat a has'y retreat when they opened fire on him. The Sheriff's posse is now comped around the ranch and will try to capture it. The telegraph wires are down and a may who attenued to reach the surrender of the s

menced. The attack of the stockmen was osudden and unexpected that the rust lers had not time to organize. They have now been warned and are flocking to the scene of the trouble. It is thought that the next fight will be the bloodlestor all EGYPT'S NEW RHEDIVE.

are down, and a man who attempted to re-

nair them was shot at. The fight lias

figuratively speaking, only just com-menced. The attack of the stockmen wa

Abbas Formully Installed on the Throne His Father. The investiture of the Khedivatook place The investiture of the knedive bole place.
Thursday at the Abdin Palace, Cales. The ceremony was celebrated with great point All the British and Egyptian troops were massed in Abdin Square.

Ligyplan troups were missed in Abdia Square, fronting the palace. Tribunes had been erected on the sides of square, and these were filled with officials and others. The firman of others. The firman of others. The firman of others was read by an official, who also read a telegram from the Sultan conferring upon the Khedive the administration of the Shini Peninsula. Upon the conclusion of the reading the second of the Shini Peninsula. After this the troops sultred the Khedive three times and the Egyptian authen was abused. Then a salue of 102 guns was

After this the troops saluted the Khedive three times and the Egyptian authon was played. Then a salute of 102 guns was fred.

DASTARDLY ANARCHIST OUTRAGE Bombs Thrown Among Boly Thursday Paraders and Several Persons Hurt. The Holy Thursday possession at Cadu. Spain, was turned into a panic-stricken

out by the diabolical deed of some an archists who three missiles among the per-ple, evidently with the intention of caus-ing loss of life. The bombs exploded with a great noise. The whole procession was thrown into confusion, and for a time it was supposed that a number of people had been killed. Four women fainted and other shrinked, while the grouns and orise of the fining added in the dismay. cries of the injured added to the dismay cries of the injured added to the dismay and confusion. When the excitement was allayed it was found that while several persons had been hart, some by the explosion but more in the paule, no one was killed and probably no one fatally injured. This terrible interruption of a sucred occasion in which all classes jota has added to the borre and indignation with which to the horror and indignation with which the anarchists are regarded.

RUSSIA'S GRATITUDE. Many Mementos of Esteem Brought Back

by the Indiana.

The Russian relief steamer Indiana. Captain Surgent commander, has arrived at Philadelphia. Captain Sargent proudly displayed many mementos of Russia's esteem towards the United States. Amon them was a silver are fifteen inches high, surmounted by a reindeer head, and the imperial crown in solid gold: The Imperial crown in solid gold: The Imperial ceat of arms and the Provinctal toot of arms of Libat were presented by the Mayor of Libat. There were also seviral souventr wooden spoons and a pair of uccessibles from the peasants of Libat. Captain Sargent has several large plain nical cakes, or the top of one being affixed a sliver sait cellar to represent that the hen was a silver urn fifteen inches bigh a silver sait cellar to represent that the

country of the Car sands to our lane sand and brend," and a piloce of bread that was consecrated by the Bishon of the Greek Church at Liban. Sophia Stehrbatheta, a prominent Russian lady interested in the relief of the native sufferers, sent a framed painted portrait of berself. POWDER MILL BLOWN UP.

At Least Five Men Killed by an Explo-

At Least Five Men Killed by an Explo-ation at Scranton, Pa.

The press and corning mills of the Mooste Powder Company near Scianton, Pa. were blown up, killing several men and injuring a number of others. The killed are: John Gibbons; Edward Vander-berg, Adam Coolbaugh, Daniel R. Carry, Allen Schnale. Twenty men were seriously Allen Schnule. Twenty men were seriously injured, two of them fatally, named George Ellis and John Green. Loss. \$70,000,

Wyoming Fight Assured.

Buffalo, Wyo., dispatch: The telegraph people have just got a wire through, but it is liable to go down any time. The situa-tion in the cattle faction fight is very seriins Jack Flarg came in confirming the report or a ngatand gave authentic inten-gence that a large party of stockmen had reached Twenty-eight Ranch, on the north fork of Crazy Woman's Creek, and are camped at T. A. Ranch, thirteen unles from bere. The rustlers are in force here, and allow no one to pass on the roads, party of thirty-five or forty men left in the direction of T. A. Ranch.

Another Heresy Case,

The higher catechism promises to hold a conspicuous place in the discussion of the Cleveland Presbytery, which met in Cleveand. A resolution has been prepared con cerning it, and as at least three of the most cerning it, and as at least three of the most prominent Presbyterian militaters of the city are British sympathizers, a lively time is expected. Charges of heresy have also been prepared against Rev. B. E. Howard, assistant pastor of the First Charge, based on his article concerning the atonement in the Arena. The young man will ask for dismissal, and the que tion will be between

Whole Town Wiped Out by Fire, Fremont, Colo., was destroyed by fire Wednesday night Incondiagos fired a couple of saloons, and after \$10,000 worth of buildings were burned the citizens tore down houses in the path of the fire, thereby checking its progress.

A St. Patt Insurance Contpony Palls. At St. Paul, a deed of assignment was fled by the officers of the St. Paul German Fire Insurance Company. The unprece-dented lesses occurring during 1801 and up to the present time in 1892 caused the as-

Damaged by Snow.
Three luches of know fell Thursday night,
n New Jersey. Much damage has been
one in the farming sections.

Went Mad in the Court-Room At Glasgow, Ky., Henry Ragland, cotor-d was placed on trial for car breaking, ile was one of many colored men induced

to go to work on a railroad in the Adhron-dacks, where he claims a brother was nurdered and he was brutally beaten. Raginal had scarcely pleaded to the charge when he began to foam and bark. He was selzed with spassay, and his yells were hortaged with spassay, and the yells were hortaged. He attempted to bite the Judge and others, and caused a panic in the court com. He was not tried, and will die sooi Between his paroxysus it was learned he was bitten by a rabid dog last August

LOOTED THE EXPRESS.

Chicago Train on the Central Held Up Near New Orleans. The crew of the New Orleans fast mail train, which strived in Chicago Saturday morning over the Illinois Central Road had an exciting experience with train robbers Thursduv night. At Hammond, a little station about seventy-five miles out from New Orleans, four masted men, heavily armed, covered the engineer and fireman with cocked revolvers in regular Jesse James style, looted the express car, and successfully made their, escape, while the trailinidated passengers shivered in the coaches. Several sheriff's posses are following the track of the robbers with keen-scented bloodhounds. After security bers Thursday night. At Hammond, keen-scented bloodhounds. After securing what money puckages they could, the robbers compelled the englieer and fireman to resume their places on the ongine and back the train about two hundred yards south. resume their places on the engine and back the train about two hundred yards south. Robber No. 1 then showed his sagacity by tying a coat belonging to Engineer Jarvis over the locomotive's headlight, making the surroundings as dark as pitch. out fast, as they had finished their business with the train. The rob-bers then disappeared under cover of the darkness. othed arkness. Jarvis rouncer cover of the darkness. Jarvis rounced the blind from the headlight and brought the train to McComb, where he and Conductor Harbertson, who had taken no part in the unair, reported to Trainmaster Higgins. The robbers did not disturb the mail at all, and made no attack on any of the vasce, the property of and made no attack on any of the passengers. No shots were fired, and the entire stroke of business was done quietly and in order. The amount of money taken is known only by the officials of the Southern Express Company, who are the sole losers Various estimates place the loss from \$3,000 to \$5,000.

VOLUME OF TRADE BIG. More Business Being Done This Year than

Ever. R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade

R. C. Dan & Co.'s weekly review of trade says:

During all this year business news has been strongly sectional. Western cities are gaining almost without exception, defigithe largest business over known, and inclined to resent the suggestion that it is in any decree below expectations. The South all the year has been struggling with unfavorable conditions, doing less business than a year ago, and looking in vain for a material change. The East has been doing a large business, rather less than a year ago on the whole, but especially less than many traders expected to do this year. This, with very thin profits, makes the season disappointing to many. These conditions continue, and are reflected in returns this week. Yet the volume of trade in the whole country has been larger than in any previous year.

DEMAND THE LIFE OF A BRUTE.

Newark Citizens Attempt the Lynching of George Stottsburg.

A dispatch from Newark, Ohio, says a howling mob of a thousand indignant citizens surrounded the county just there demanding the surrouder of George Stottsburg, who assaulted Edna Alvard, aged 7, annual at our of the citizenesis. The a pupil at one of the city schools. The the city prison, but there were such mani festations of excitement and indignation that the authorities removed him imme dately to the county Jall. An attempt to lynch Stottsburg was made, but the mob lacked leadership. There are fears that the effort will be repeated with better

Fifty Lives Were Lost. Tokio advices say that the conflagration that broke out there on Sanday last did enormous damage. The dispatch is vague as to which portion of the city was burned over, lut states that 6,000 houses were de stroyed. The loss of life was heavy. Up natives lost their lives and a number are still missing. The houses that afford fuel for fires are of light wooden or bamboo con-

Fined for Allowing Aliens to Escane Fined for Allowing Alicus to Escape, R. J. Cortis, the general agent in New York of the Hamburg-American line of steamers, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$300 for allowing allens to escape from one of the vessels of his company. The uliens were brought over here under contract to work at mining, and were permitted to go from the vessel contrary to orders to hold

Handy's Chromos Burned. The Winters Printing and Lithographing The Winters Printing and Lithographing Company's plaint at Springfield, Obic., was destroyed by fire, and \$40,000 worth of finished lithographs were burned. The total loss is about \$60,000; insurance, \$50,000. This company had contracts for furnishing the World's Fair lithographs.

Water and Death in a Cylinde At Lima, Ohlo, F. W. Henry, Frank Jo-sett and Dave Hogan had been given a steam cylinder to repair and placed it in a furnace to heat it. It contained water, which was converted into steam, and non and completely wrecking the building.

Smallpox in New York. In New York eight cases of smallpot ave been reported at the Bureau of Vital Stutistics since Saturday.

Belligerent Legislators A night session of the Ohio House of Rep entatives broke up in a free fight

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

CHICAGO.			
		à	
CATILE - Common to Prime			1.75
Hoos-Shipping Grades	3,50		1.75
SHEEP-Fair to Choice	4,00		6,50
WBE 17-No. 2 Red	.63	(04	.84
CORN-No. 2	.40	0	.41
OATS-No. 2	.29	3	.90
RYE-No. 2	.75	@	.77
BUTTER-Ch ice Creamery	22	cts.	.23
CHERSE-Full, Croam, flats	.125		
Eggs-Fresh	.12		1316
POTATOES-New, per brl	6.0	<u>س</u>	7:00
TNOTA VA DOFTE	0,00		1.00
INDIANAPOLIS.	3.25		4.50
Hoga-Choice Light	3.51		
Crypp Command Deliver			4.75
SHEEP-Common to Prime	3,00		5.50
WHEAT-No. 2 Red		<u>60</u> .	.8612
CORN-No. 1 White		(4)	.43
OATS-No. 2 White	.31	@	.32
ST. LOUIS.	1.6		· .
CATTLE	3,00	@	4.50
WHEAT-No. 2 Red	3.50	illi	4.75
WHEAT-No. 2 Red	.81	(0)	.85
CORN-No. 2	.37	44	.: 8
OATS-No. 2	.30	m.	.31
BARLE Minnesota	.46	œ	.52
CINCINNATI	• • •	•	
CATILE	3.00	· wa	4.25
Hogs.	8.00		5.00
BREEV	4.00		6.00
WHEAT-No. 2 Red			
Conv. No. 2 Ived	. 90	Œ	. 1
CORN-No. 2	.42	0	.4216
OATS-No. 2 Mixed	.513	5.U	.32%
DETROIT.			
CATTLE	8.00		4.5)
Hogs			4 5)
SHEEP	5,00	(9	5.50
WHEAT-No. 2 Red	.90	(a)	.91
COBN-No. 2 Yellow	.40	660	4116
OA18 - No. 2 White	.53	69	.34

BEEF CATTLE...
IAVE HOOS.
WHEAT-No. 1 Ho

TOLEDO. .53 
 CATILE
 NEW YORK.
 3.50 e 5.60

 Hoos.
 3.00 e 5.60
 6.525

 House.
 3.00 e 5.25
 6.00 e 5.25

 WHEAT-No. 2 Red
 1.00 e 1.02
 6.122

 CORN-No. 2
 0.0 e 2.1
 2.02
 2.1

 OATS-Mixed Western
 45
 2.3
 1.00 e 2.3

 BOTTER-Creamory
 1.16 e 3.2
 1.00 e 2.1
 2.0

 PORE-New Mess
 11.00 e 211.50
 2.11.50

Winter is an ol' gray duff, Dressed and muffed in woolen stuff, ttin' at the kitchen fire, cramped with tortu in' roomatism. He is lumberin' an' stiff j'inted, An' his hopes is disapp'inted,young Spring is full er ginger, full er' gig-

gle, gush an' gism. Like a girl she's pertan' pure, But she's fond er furnitur fond or flagree an' finery an' fluffs an' furb

lows; An' her dandlin', dancin' laces Make a joy in lonesome places, n' her smile's so warm an' tendermelts away the snows.

Like a pretty silver chain Cross the buzzum of the plain Does she wind her gurglin' trout brook in bendin' links an' lines; An' she takes the shiverin' boulders An' she pins about their shoulders Pooty stylish capes er mooses, trimmed

An' she makes a dark green dress For the naked wilderness. An' she throws her green grass jackets roun the wretched, ragged hills,—
Jackets jest like stylish women's
With bright dandelion trimmin's.

Laylock bowkays in their bosoms, 'an with

· pussy willer frills, Then ol' Winter, ol', gray duff, Dressed and muffed in woolen stuff, rumpy, grouty, gruff an' grizzly, gro through all the sunny hours; Then the grass grows up permiseus, Sproutin' through his snowdrift whiskers, An' Spring buries the ol' dend man un'erneuth

a mound or flowers. Sam Walter Foss, in Yankee Blade

### THE GOOSEHERD.

BY HERMAN SUDERMAN.

TRANSLATED FROM THE GERNAN BY ELIZA-BETH A. SHARP.

Listen and I will tell you the story of my first love. Do you know who my first love was? A gooseherd, a live gooseherd! lam not joking; I have shed bitter tears over the sufferings which he caused me, even when I was a grown-up and most

highly respectable young lady. At the period when he set my hear affame, it was my highest delight to go barefooted. I was eight and he was ten years old; I was the daughter of the Lord f the Manor, he the son of our smith.

In the mornings, when I drank my cofee on the balcony with mamma and my brother, he would drive his geese down below us, and vanish toward the heath. At first he used to stare at us in native conderment, without it occurring to him to lift his cap; and when my brother had eproved him, and instructed him to give he company a morning salutation he ried out each time, with a great flourish of his cap: "Good-morning to you."

If my brother happened to be in a good humor I was allowed to reward the herd for his urbanity by taking a roll down to him; and he always seized it out of my hand with a certain curious guxiety, as though he feared 1 might draw it nck from him.

What was he like? I can still recall him vividly; the sleek blond hair hung like vellow thatch-work over his sunburnt heeks, his merry, sly eyes peeped out from under it, his tattered breeches he had fastened above his knees and in his hand he carried a herding switch, in whose green rind he had artistically cut a row of white spiral springs.

whose green ring he had artistically cut a row of white spiral springs.

My childish longings were greedily attracted by this switch. It was lovely to me, to hold this sort of magic wand so totally unlike any other of my toys; and when I further pictured myself herding greese with it, and allowed to go barefoot, it seemed to me I would reach the acme of all earthly happiness.

It was one such switch which made us more familiar with one another. One morning, when sitting at coffee, I saw him waving a greeting. I could no longer restrain my desire, I pieced together the honey-roll which I was eating, concealed it, hastily made my excuses, and ran after him. When he saw me he stopped and shouted to me wonderingly; but after him. When he saw me he stopped ordered South by the doctors. She contained shouted to me wonderingly; but when he saw the honoviold in my hand, his eyes winkled knowingly in the large of the Riviera accompanied his eyes winkled knowingly. give me your switch?" I usked.
"Now why?" he returned, standing on

one leg and rubbing its calf with his other foot.

"Because I want it!" I answered impetuously, and added more gently, 31 will give you my honey-roll."

His eyes wandered longingly toward

the tidbit; but he said conclusively:
"No, I must herd the geese with it. But
I will make you one like it."

I will make you one like it."
"(an you, yourself?" I asked, admiringly. "Ach, that's nothing at all," he
replied, deprecatingly. "I can also
make flutes and daucing men." I was so completely carried away by this that without further ado I gave him

the honey-roll. He bit a hearty piece from it, and without deigning to give me another look drove his feathered flock Away.
I looked after him with bursting heart.

Ho might herd geese while I was obliged to go upstairs to Mademoiselle to learn the French vocabulary. "Yes," I thought, "happiness in this world is indeed badly divided."

est dreams. Not only had it the white heart's content. The fir trees rustled above me, and from the smithy came a human face—mine or his, I could not the steady sound of the hammer. The guess, was roughly carvel. I was the appiest of mortals. Thereafter we were friends. I divided my sweet morsels with him; he in return

ngers - flutes, kittens, houses, and above all, his celebrated dancing men, with which I immediately became the bugbear

with me?"

That gave the decisive impetus; with-out further reflection I answered; "To-morrow, I will come!"

"But do not forget to bring some-thing to cat with you," enjoined my friend.

Luck favored me. Mademoiselle had Luck invored me. Mademoiselle had at the right moment one of her bad heataches and postponed the lesson. Feverish with joy and anxiety. I sat at the coffee table and waited for him to come past. My pockets were stuffed with dainties of all sorts, and near me lay the switch which I hoped to-day to use in right carriest. use in right earnest.

his head; but I stretched out my hand amilingly, and said: "How are you?"

"How am H? Well!" he waid, with an ombarrassed smile, wiping his fingers on his apron before taking my hand.

"Help me te biff the young lady into the carriage," said my brother. He wiped his hands again, and seized me, not very gently, under the shoulders, my brother lifted my feet and the next moment I lay on the cushions in the carriage. There he came sauntering along! He blinked his eyes significantly at me while he called out his customary. riage. "Thanks, thanks," I said, nodding "Good-morning to you;" and as soon as I could absent myself without remark I ran and smiling at him.

He stood by the carriage steps, holding his cap in his hand, and looked at ustily after him.

"What have you with you?" was the

first question. "Two gingerbread cakes, two bread and butter sandwiches and sausage, a sarding roll and a piece of strawberry tart," I answored, showing him my possessions.
He immediately began to eat, while proudly, with ill-suppressed joy, I drove the geess before us. From the firwood, whose further half was not wholly familiar to me, we passed to unknown regions. Stunted undergrowth rose on regions. Stunted undergrowth rose on either side, forming a straggling hedge, till suddenly the wide stretching, endless

heath lay before me.

Ah, how beautiful it was! As far as the eye could reach, a sea of grass and brilliant flowers, and dotted over with wave-like rows of molehills. The hot ar wavered. It seemed to dance over the breezy heath. Summer bees made music, and the golden sun rode high in the deep blue heaven. At the wood's edge was a swamp with

a little pool in which a yellow-gray thick water glimmered. Plocks of ducks swap there; round about it the edges were so moist that great water bubbles cozed up between the grasses, and thousands of prints of the test of the geese were to be seen, so that the whole ground was pat-terned over like a carpet. Here was the drove's paradise. Here we halted, and while the goese paddled contentedly in the pool we raced about upon the heath, chasing butterflies and plucking blue-berries.

Then we played at man and wife. "Else," the tamest goese, was our child. We had nearly kissed and knocked the poor animal out of life when it struggled away from our hands after frontic away from our hands after frantic efforts. Whereon I prepared my husbands mea! I untied my white pinafore, laid it upon the grass for a tablecloth and placed on it the remains of the dainties. placed on it the remains of the maintes. He sat himself gravely down before them; out of sheer joy at illaying at house I watched him as he disposed of

not achieved any encouraging recogni-tion among the scientists of the country. Dr. D. G. Brinton, of Philadelphia, takes one sweet after another.

The hours passed as in a dream. Higher and higher rose the sun, and its rays a decided stand against Prof. Garner. At a meeting of the Nineteenth Century Club in New York City, on Tucsday evening, Prof. Garner explained his burnt straight down upon us. A buzzing scuud bogan in my head, a dull feeling of enhaustion crept over me and I be-came aware of considerable hunger; but evening, Prof. Garner explained his theory at some length. Dr. Brinton followed, and said that while the professor's scheme of preserving the various cries of the monkeys by means of the phonograph is an original and effective one, some of his ideas concerning a monkey language are, in his opinion, decidedly at fault. Prof. Garner holds that the articulate language of human beings is similar to the language of monkeys. Dr. Brinton could not agree with the professor on that point, "Human speech," he said, "is not derived from the sensations of pain, pleasure, lunger or the like, us Prof. Garner holds. It is the development of the logialas, my husband had already caten everything up. My throat was dry, my lips were fevered. In order to cool thom I plucked the moist grasses and pressed them against my mouth. Suddenly the sounds of bells floated to us over the wood from the far distance. I knew well sounds of bells floated to us over the wood from the for distance. I knew well what it signified. It was the mid-day signal which called me to dinner. And when I should be found to be insisting—O, dear, what would become of me!

I threw myself on the grass and began to sob bitterly, while my companion, with the hope of comforting me stroked my face and neck with his rough hand. Suddenly I sprang up and raced to the woods as though lashed by the Furies. For nearly two hourst I wandered, weeping, through the thicket; then I heard a voice

through the thicket; then I heard a voice calling my name, and two minutes later I lav in my brother's arms.

The next moraling my poor friend appeared as my instigator and accomplice before a high tribunal of his lord of the manor. It seemed to him quite natural language of door to will be protesting the opposite senting the opposite senting the protesting that the brute language it is different. It is not necessitively that one should be a student of the manor. nauar. It seemed to him quite natural that he should be made the scapegoat; he made not the slightest attempt to exculnate himself from the whole blame of the escapade, and took the punishment which my brother applied with great stoicism. Then he rubbed his smarting back against the post of the veranda, and sped away out of sight, while I lay sobbing on the

ground. From that day I loved him. I invented From that day I loved him. I invented a thousand tricks and means in order to meet him secretly. I stole like a magpie so that he could enjoy the fruits of my thieving. I nearly stilled him with the excess of my tenderness, with which I sought to make amends for those terrible strokes of the riding whip.

He let my love flow aver him quietly.

and requited it with pathetic devotion and a sound appetite.

A year later fate separated us.

My poor mother, who had long been ail-

Nine years later I returned home, alone, and recovering from an attack of nervous fever.

As I lay in the armchair, my gaze

As it lay in the armchair, my gaze

As I lay in the armchair, my gaze roved over the well-known objects, one picture after another of the past flitted through my mind, and prominent among them came the image of my beloved fair-

haired gooscherd.
"What has become of him?" I asked my brother; and received the good news that he had grown a smart, promising youth, and now helped his old father at the smithy:

I felt my heart beat. I tried to re prove myself for my foolishness, but failed. The dear old memories were too

strong, and I gave myself up to pictur-ing to myself our meeting.

A few days after my arrival I went out for the first time. I begged my brother to drive me through the wood and I chose a mossy spot in sight of the smithy whereou to rest. My maid was with me, and my brother left me there deed badly divided."

In the evening he brought me the promised switch, which was more beautiful than any I had imagined in my wildest dreams. Not only had it the white st dreams. Not only had it the white st dreams. Not only had it the white st dreams. The first reserve that the white standards and from the smithy came the standards and of the hummer. The from time to time a dark figure possed to and fro. It must be my herd. Interesting we were recome. In return tentedly watched the movement of his gave me works of art made by his cunning arm, admired his strength, and trembled when the fiery sparks flew round him. When my brother returned, I endeavored with his help to walk to the carriage, but sank down powerless.
"Hin, hm!" he said, thoughtfully. "I

which I immediately occane the bugseau of the entire household.

Our place of evening rendezvous, where we exchanged our wares, was behind the goose house. The whole day I rejoiced in thought over the meeting with my young hero. I pictured him to myself, lying on the grass in the sunny heath playing his flute, while I labored at my detested lessons; and even stronger and more strongly did the yearning grow in me to share his good fortune of goose harding.

Therewith he threws a small coin the ground, which the girl sugerly picked un before she ran off.

herding.

When I told him of my feelings he laughed aloud and said: "Why don't you come with me?"

Dicked up before she ran off."

I set the blood rush up to my checks.

I should see him again—here, on this apot—he would act the good. Samaritan The oldest pensioner of the war o 1812 is supposed to be Isaac Richards of East Machias, Me., who is minety-nine years of age and lives in the same house for me! Pressing my hand on my heart I sat waiting till-

There he is! How strong and hand, great-grandchildren.

come he has grown! Like a young Her. THE NATIONAL SOLONS cules! Awkwardly he lifted his cu.,

genate and house of Representatives.

which sat so becomingly on the back of his head; but I stretched out my hand

my brother and then at me with a ques-

tioning expression.
There is still something in his mind, I

thought to myself. How could it be otherwise? At the sight of me the old momories have awakened in him—he does not trust himself—the past in his

heart—I must help him a little.
"What are you thinking about?" I
asked, looking him straight in the eyes

very much"—he bows—he goes!— And l? I look after him like an angry

of the dream of my youth .- [Independ-

THE MONKEY LANGUAGE.

Two Scientists who Do Not Agree

With Prof. Garner.

Prof. Garner's theory of a language

among monkeys, as perfect and distinct in itself as that of the human family, has

holds. It is the development of the logi-

cal and not of the emotional faculty, and

is the simplest form of expression. If, lor instance, a man were to address you in a language with which you were wholly

niguage of dogs to understand the dif-

ference between the yelps of rage emit

ted by one of those animals when his tail is trodden upon, and the bark of joy

at meeting his master.

"Language is a purely conventional and manufactured product, such as the brute creation are not competent to produce. The cries of a monkey are very similar to the interjections of the human than the cries of the cr

language, but like these parts of the hu-man speech, they cannot be parsed. Therefore, I hold there is no language

among monkeys."
Dr. Perry, professor of Sanskrit in Columbia College, agreed with the remarks of Dr. Brinton.

Prof. Garner felt rather incensed at

the remarks of these gentlemen, but still maintains that monkeys can speak, and

will start for the scene of his peculiar researches in a week or so. —[Philadel-

To Prevent Baldness.

A writer in an English medical paper

modified, it people would take a few sensible precautions. A liead-covering should be used as little as possible and never indoors, in trains or in closed curriages. In summer and still weather struw hats are best; in winter, light felt, ventilated and unlined. Too constant rechired the head of the head of the people of th

washing of the hair is unnecessary, as

The same remark applies to constant brushing; continued brushing; espe-cially with harl brushes, should be avoided. There is a common notion that

avoided. There is a common notion that greasing the hair is vulgar, and it is now regarded as "bad form." The consequence is that many people fall into the other extreme, and never apply any pomade at all. After the hair has been

washed it is quite beneficial to apply a moderate quantity of some form of sim-ple grease or oil.—[Courier-Journal.

Cheerfulness and Health.

Men never break down in health so

long as they keep a happy, joyous heart. It is the sad and despondent heart that tires, and, whatever the load, we should

ways keep a cheerful spirit within

There are two ways of meeting a hard

experience. One is to struckle and re-

this is the wounding of the soul and in-tensifying the hardness. The other is quietly to accept the circumstances or restraints and make the best of them by enduring all cheerfully. Those who live in the first, way grow old in the middle of life. Those who take the other way keep a young and happy heart down to old age, and offen find the last days the best days and old age the hap-piest time of life.—[Detroit Free Press.

age and lives in the same and is children, grandchildren, and

sist, refusing to yield. The result this is the wounding of the soul and

well as harmful. Once a week is q maintaining the strength of the hair

phia Record.

Dur National Lawmakers and What They Are Doing for the Good of the Country— Various Measures Proposed, Discussed, and Acted Upon.

Boings of Congress,

Doings of Congress.

In the Senate, the 11th after the fouting morning business, the House bill to place conton ites on the free list was hild hefore the Senate and referred to the Finance Committee. Mr. Stowart of feed a resolution calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for information connected with the purchase and coinage of sliver, and gave notice that he would occupy about fifteen minutes, the 12th, in calling attention to the mouthly statement of the Secretary of the Treasury as to the finances. The bill hereling attention to the mouthly statement of the Secretary of the Treasury as to the finances. The bill hereling of the finances and coinage of sliver, as to the finances. The bill hereling as the finances, as the for a saultarium for pulmonary patients was taken up, and Mr. Callinger of a commission to select a stee for a saultarium for pulmonary patients was taken up, and Mr. Callinger addressed the Senate At the close of his remarks the bill was reserved to the Committee on Endeducin Diseases and then on motion of Mr. Cameron, the Senate proceeded to executive business. In the House, on motion of Mr. Durborow, of Illings, a bill was passed repealing the joint resolution passed in the Firty-first Congress, which authorized the Feretary of War to lease the government pier at the joint of the Chicago River to the Illing's Central Railroid. A few local measures were passed, and the House adjourned.

On the 15th, on motion of Mr. Hayes, of lowa, a bill was passed authorizing the

asked, tooking him straight in the eyes with a friendly, encouraging look.

My brother, who had been busied with the horses, turned round and looked at him. "Ach, yes; you are waiting for your tip," he said, and put his, hand in his pocket.

I felt as if some one had struck me with a whip. I felt as it some one had struck me with a whip.
"For mercy's sake, Max!" I stammered, turning hot and cold by turns. My brother did not hear me, and, handed him—yes, he actually dared—and handed him experiences. On the 15th, on motion of Mr. Hayes, of Iown, a bill was passed authoriting the Illinois and Ohio Railway and Terminal Company to construct a 1-dga across the Mississippi, River at Moline, Ill. Representative Cooper, of Indiana, made a statement before the House Peasino Office Investigation. Committee it. Capital and Conference of Proceedings of Pro him a markpiece.

I seemed to see how my friend would throw the money back in his face. I gathered all my strength and strotched out my hands to ward off the insult—but what is this? No, it is not possible; and yet, and yet, I see it with my own eyea; he takes the coin—he says: "Thank you yery much"—he hows—he goes!— Investigating Committee in cental and in explanation of the charge raide against him by Commissioner Raum. In the Senato Mr. Cullom introduced a bill to authorize a National Bank of Himols to establish a spectre and then I sink back sighing among the cushions.

Thus, my friend, did I take farewell

him by Commissioner Raum. In the Senate Mr. Cullom introduced a bill to authorize a National Bank of Hilinok to establish a branch on the grounds of the Columbian Exposition; and it was referred to the Committee on Finance. Representative Lano, of Illinok, from the Committee on Finance. Representative Lano, of Illinok in from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported to the House a bill authorizing the Secretary of War, upon the application of the Governor, of a State or Territory, to issue for the sole use of the National Guard of, such State or Territory, any three and one-half inch mozalo-loading elforting the Secretary of the sole use of the National Guard of, such State or Territory, any three and one-half inch mozalo-loading elforting the Secretary of the Sentence and Indian Proceeding of the Secretary of the Sentence and Indian Proceeding the Secretary of Sentence and Indian Proceeding the Secretary of Sentence and Indian S

was World's Fair day in the House, and hobisiness was done.

In the Sonato the 14th bills were passed as follows: Appropriating \$75,000 for the foundation and pedestal for a bronzestatue of Christopher Columbis, at Capitol Frounds, Granting the Topics Water and Electric Company the right so erect dams, across the Kansas, River in Shawnee County, Authorizing the Quincy Pontoon Bridge Company to construct a pontoon bridge across the Alsissippl at Quincy, Ill. To authorize the Grand Rapids Water and Electric Power Company of Grand Rapids, Mich. to construct a dam nerses the Grand Hyer. Extending the privileges of the free delivery of mails to cities and towns with a population of not less than 5,000 and where the postoffice gross receipts for the provious year amounted to \$5,000. More than two hours of the time of the House was consumed in determining whether Mossés, Stone of Kentucky, Fithian of Washington, Johnson of Ohio, and Bowman could publish in the Record at the public expense, and distribute under the Government frank Henry George's book on Protection and Free Trade." Mr. Burrows attempt to have the Honry George matter expunged proved unsuccessful. The book has been published practically in full in the Congressional Record. The remainder of the naval appropriation bill. of the day was consumed in the con tion of the naval appropriation bill

tion of the naval appropriation bill.

The House had passed a bill to promote the safety of national banks. The bill reached the Senate the 15th, there was attached an amendment authorizing the banks to extend their circulation to the full amount of the bonds deposited by them in the Trassury. When the bill was returned to the House and faid before that body no attempt was made to concur in the Senate amendments; but on motion of Mr. Bland the bill was referred back to the Committee on Banking and Currency to be divested of the objectionable amendment. The bill for the relief of the helps of H. H. Subley (the inventor of the Sibley tent) again proved an obstacle to the transaction of business in the House, and the whole day was consumed in its consideration. No quorum was present. was present

World's Fulr Notes.

Wisconsin will have a \$30,000 buildngat the Fair. GALVESTON, Texas, has raised \$80,000 of the \$150,000 which it pledged toward the State World's Fair fund.

Fifty public-spirited citizens of Utah have guaranteed \$50,000 for an ex-hibit at the Fair from that Territory. The Washington State World's Fair

building will be constructed in sections at Tacoma and sent to Chicago next OSTRICH eggs, artistically painted in prize competition, are to be a feature the exhibit made by Cape Colony,

South Africa.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, which claims to be the "Switzerland of America," has ap-propriately planned to erect a Swiss, chalet for its World's Fair building. A NEW Directory was elected by the exposition stockholders on April 2. With seven exceptions the members of

last year's Directory were re-elected. THE Missouri World's rair Board has forwarded to Chicago nine tree trunks to compose three of the columns of the rustic colonnade around the Forestry

building. THE Commercial Exchange of Des Moines, Iowa, has resolved in favor of raising \$20,000 for the purpose of securing a creditable representation at the Exposition.

R. S. Moore, of Newberne, N. C., laims to have fragments of the chain hich restrained Columbus when he was in prison, and he intends to exhibit them at the Fair.

MAJOR MEIGS, the Government Engineer, in charge of river improvements at Keokuk, Iowa, is preparing for exhibi-tion at the World's Fair working models of the Government dry docks and engine house, the various boats used in making river improvements, and sections of dams, showing the manner of their

of dams, showing the manner of their construction.

The Great Western Railway of England will oxhibit in the Transportation building the famous old locomotive, "The Lord of the Isles," which was built at the company's works in Swindon in 1851, from designs by the late Sir Daniel Gooch. This recomotive was a notable exhibit at the first World's Feir in London in 1851. don in 1851.